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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER | THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1988 | VOLUME 27, NUMBER 25

HOME GROWN DIGITAL

Standing in front of the newly-hatched Digital Orchestra used in *West Side Story* are (L. to R.) John David Wright, Tobin Stokes and Simon Norton who collaborated with stage director John Kritch and musical director Dale McIntosh to create the system.

The electronic instruments used are a Yamaha DX-7, FB-01 (x2), a TX-81Z and RX-5; Roland JX-10, S-50, MK:S-7, MK:S-20, and MT-32; Ensoniq Mirage and E:SQ-1; and an EMAX emulator.

The instruments are driven by two Apple MacIntosh-Plus computers using the sequencer program Performer by Mark of the Unicorn, and are mixed through two Akai MPX 820 MIDI controlled mixers. Sounds are processed through a Yamaha SDE-2500 digital delay unit and a DEP-5 effects processor. MIDI routing is provided by a systems 360 MIDI patcher.☐

THRONE SPEECH: Promises for post-secondary education?

by Justine Hunter
B.C. PIRG Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government will increase support to post-secondary education and "make major improvements in financial assistance to students." Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers announced in the throne speech to the legislature last week.

The new session's opening speech, the second from Premier Bill Vander Zalm's government, appears to promise good news when this year's budget is revealed Mar. 24.

But no details were given in the few lines spared to the issue in the 10 page speech Mar. 15.

Advanced education minister Stan Hagen said the comments show, "the government's continued emphasis on the importance of post-secondary education and job training," but he said he couldn't comment on the financial commitment the government plans until the budget is released.

"The government first made this commitment last year and it was carried out in the [1987] budget speech, and we can only hope it will be carried out in this year's budget speech," he said.

In last year's throne speech, post-secondary institutions were promised a role in economic development and "the tools to do the job" — more funding.

Vander Zalm said then, "education in B.C. will be second to none in Canada," and student financial aid was increased substantially.

But the opposition's advanced education critic said this year's budget does not promise increased funding.

"I didn't see or read into anything that was said any real increase in post-secondary commitment," said Darlene Marzari, NDP MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey.

She said increases in student aid are only a continuation of the program announced last year and "they're having real difficulties with the administration of last year's program" because students weren't adequately informed of the various types of aid.

"As a pre-budget throne speech, I don't think big promises were made here," she said. She called the speech "superficial, transparent . . . appalling, cynical and sexist," in reference to the government's plans to encourage "family life" over abortion — a word Rogers carefully avoided in his speech.

Rogers told the assembly, "there has never been a better time to be a British Columbian . . . economically, and historically the sun is now rising in the West."

Major points in the speech include:

• A firm promise to put money into shelters for "women facing unwanted pregnancies," and increased flexibility in adoption procedures.

• A 10 year plan will be presented in a white paper by August which will lay out the government's economic and social objectives for B.C. "The plan will allow British Columbia to take its place in the 21st century with confidence."

• A strong attack on the federal government, again. Rogers, in his government-written speech, said B.C. "surrendered sovereignty and valuable land to establish the South Moresby National Park." The provincial government wants financial compensation for the land preserved from logging by the federal government.

• A "new and innovative approach in dealing with health care." A pilot project in the Victoria area will try to cut back the cost of physicians' services, and hospitals will be encouraged to use alternative care practitioners.

• The Socreds plan to "reorganize" the delivery of income assistance and social programs to cut back on abuse, noting social assistance programs were increased by 11 per cent last year.

Rogers said his government's goals are to eliminate the deficit and stabilize the province, beginning with the re-shaping of government through the premier's "careful but bold" privatization and decentralization programs.☐

What's Inside

☐ *Sports Banquet — pg. 9*

☐ *Harcourt and the Zalm — pg. 10 & 11*

☐ *Funnies Extraganza — pg. 14 & 15*

By the time you see this picture, 11 of these candidates will be your new Board of Directors. Tune in next week and find out which ones.

Black worker sues McGill

Montreal (CUP)

A black maintenance worker is suing McGill University, saying he was beaten by two university security guards in a racist altercation last May.

In a civil suit filed in Quebec superior court January 8, Seifrid Bentley — who has worked for McGill for 13 years — alleges he was punched, kicked, and handcuffed by the school's security officers while he was waiting outside his supervisor's office last spring.

Bentley has also pressed criminal charges in municipal court against the two security guards, John Riendeau and Patrick Blue.

According to documents submitted for his civil suit, Bentley noticed an error in his paycheque last May 28, went to see Dominic D'Eramo, his physical plant supervisor, and was told to wait outside.

D'Eramo's office is located next to the security office. Bentley said Riendeau looked at him through the door of his office, and, using "a very rough and insulting voice", asked "hey, what do you want?"

"(Bentley was taken aback by his tone of voice and did not answer him," the document says.

Riendeau then showed his security badge, told the maintenance worker he was not supposed to be in the building, then grabbed Bentley's hands and dragged him toward the security office.

According to Bentley, Riendeau and Blue then twisted his arm, took him in a neck hold and handcuffed him. During the tussle, Blue allegedly punched Bentley in the eye, saying "all of you are the same."

The two guards were shoving Bentley into the security office when someone knocked on the door. Bentley said he yelled for help, prompting D'Eramo to open the door.

When asked by the security guards, D'Eramo identified Bentley. The three then went outside, leaving Bentley hand-cuffed in the office for 20 minutes until police arrived.

Bentley said in the suit that the attack was "consciously and intentionally motivated by racism," and is asking for $25,000 in damages.

McGill officials were not available for comment but in a legal reply submitted to the Superior Court, the university denies that race was "a factor" in the incident.

According to the university document, Bentley refused several times to identify himself when asked and shoved Riendeau, making him lose his balance and forcing the security guards to use force to restrain him.

William Schabas, Bentley's lawyer, was skeptical of McGill's version, saying "I don't think it's credible that a little man goes about picking fights with big men in blue uniforms."

In a similar incident, Sherwood Parker, a black janitor at John Abbott College has filed a complaint with the Quebec human rights commission for alleged racist remarks by his co-workers. The commission has refused, however, to make details of their investigation public.

The hearing for Bentley's civil suit has been set for Apr. 20. The trial in municipal court is set for May 10.□

Survey to help library service

by Lisa Langford

A campus-wide survey and statistical analysis aims to improve access to McPherson library for all users, said Mairi Johnson, student Senate Library Committee member.

Single parents and students who work part time could benefit most from improved service.

Johnson said many single parents cannot use the special collections and the reserve reading room because the hours are not compatible with a parent's schedule. "Mothers have to go pick up their children from daycare, feed them, and then try to get to the library. Often they have to take the bus," said Johnson. The survey asks whether transportation difficulties and library hours limit users' access to facilities.

It asks library users to indicate whether current library hours are adequate, if students would prefer a 'credit-card' photocopying system, and what improvements would be most useful.

Deborah Taylor of the B.C. Public Interest Research Group will take the surveys and correlate the data with the aid of a computer, breaking down user groups to determine who uses what, and when.

The university has hired a consultant to submit a report detailing needed improvements and a direction for future library staff. A new head librarian will be hired this summer.

The survey also asks users about computerized databases, online searches, and other technological advances.

The surveys will be available in the SUB, University Centre, and 500 copies will be distributed throughout the residences. The Senate committee may ask faculty deans to issue surveys to students with professor course evaluations.□

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Viewpoint

by Justine Hunter (B.C. PIRG Legislative Reporter)

The abortion issue has swamped the media since the Supreme Court of Canada threw out this country's abortion laws.

In B.C. the provincial government took the matter into its own hands by cutting out funding for abortions under the Medical Services Plan.

But there were inconsistencies, and several court challenges came up. After their initial plan was declared invalid by the courts, Premier Bill Vander Zalm has promised a new policy, likely to be announced this week. The options are limited. Here's a selected chronology of the battle between "anti" and "pro" choice so far:

Jan. 28: Supreme Court of Canada rules Canada's 19 year old abortion laws unconstitutional. Hours later, Health Minister Peter Dueck and Attorney-General Brian Smith announce they will fund abortions only if a therapeutic abortion committee approves — even though the court ruled the committees unlawful.

Jan. 30: Newspaper headlines declare "Hospitals in confusion" over the policy.

Feb. 6: Vander Zalm returns from a Hawaiian holiday, and tells reporters at the airport his government will only fund abortions in "emergency situations." The premier says he will spend millions of dollars to encourage other options, because "we do not believe taxpayers' dollars should be used to fund abortion on demand."

Feb. 8: At a caucus meeting, the premier says it is better to have religious views guiding government policy than "morbid views." He also says victims of rape or incest will not have abortions funded. In a democracy, he says, he should not have to pay for things he finds "morally repugnant."

Feb. 13: *Vancouver Sun* editorial advocates a citizen's arrest of Vander Zalm — "the only route" because of his stance.

Feb. 15: B.C. Civil Liberties Association files a court challenge to the provincial abortion policy, suggesting the Medical Services Act obligates the government to pay.

Feb. 16: A fifth Social Credit MLA publicly denounces his government's stance.

Feb. 18: Vander Zalm is on a "working holiday" in Europe, but a senior bureaucrat announces that abortion funding has been available for victims of rape and incest since Jan. 28. He denies the move is a change in government policy.

Feb. 24: 2,000 pro-choice protestors attended a rally at the B.C. Legislature, to try to "stop Vander Zalm's self-righteous crusade against women."

Feb. 29: Vander Zalm tells the House that women want abortions "at the slightest whim or notion." He says his government will not participate in the "killing of an independent human being."

Mar. 1: The NDP suggest there are inconsistencies with the "no funding" policy. Abortions for women in prison and wards of the court, as well as some hospital costs are paid for with provincial tax dollars, they say.

Mar. 7: The B.C. Supreme Court rules the government's abortion regulations invalid. Vander Zalm is in Saskatchewan, but the A-G quickly says that he will advise cabinet not to fight the ruling.

Mar. 8: Vander Zalm arrives in Victoria, telling reporters at the airport he will find another way to get around the ruling. He says a new policy will be ready in a week. But he agrees the government may have to compromise.

It is unlikely the question of funding abortions will end with a new government policy. The A-G told reporters the government has already lost its strongest case in court, and a constitutional challenge could be next.

While the courts have placed the responsibility of setting new abortion laws in the hands of the federal government, it is possible the Conservative Government may stall the issue until after the next election. Until then, the provincial governments are left to tackle the issue.□

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CFUV FM VICTORIA'S RADIO ALTERNATIVE

Socreds want to harvest falcons

by Peter Heywood

In response to increasing political pressure applied by B.C. falconers, Environment and Parks Minister Bruce Strachan has announced the creation of an inquiry commission to make recommendations into the management of Peale's peregrine falcons on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The appointment of Cyril Shelford, a former Social Credit cabinet minister, as chairman of the inquiry has created anxiety amongst groups who are concerned about the future welfare of this rare bird.

"Shelford has never been considered a friend of environmentalists," said Peter McAllister, chairman of the Sierra Club of western Canada.

"He has a long record of controversy concerning wilderness and wildlife . . . if the public was aware of Shelford's background the government could be embarrassed," said McAllister.

This background includes work in trapping, guide-outfitting, and hunting. It also includes strong support of the wolf kill in northern B.C.

The demand for Peale's peregrine falcon chicks comes primarily from falconers and breeders, said Ronald Kawalilak, Director of the Information Services Branch in the Ministry of Environment and Parks.

Opposing this position are environmental groups, who believe there should be no disturbance of the "unique breeding colony on the Queen Charlotte Islands for any reason other than scientific research."

"The Ministry (of Environment and Parks) does not take any position on whether falcons should be harvested . . . Shelford's inquiry will make recommendations to the minister (Bruce Strachan) on how to best manage the birds," said Kawalilak.

Harvesting permits for the Queen Charlotte Islands have been requested every year since 1972. Last year they were issued but later withdrawn because of public outcry.

In previous years permits were not issued because the Peale falcon population was considered "too biologically sensitive."

The benefactors of harvesting chicks will be falconers and breeders.

"[Harvesting] would introduce new bloodlines into the [falconry] program. Also, wild birds can't be taken out of the province, but birds bred in captivity can be, and Peale's peregrine falcons can be sold for about $2,000 each," said Kawalilak.

Currently there are about four established falcon breeders in B.C and an estimated 57 breeding pairs of Peale's falcons on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Sierra Club believes "falconry has its place, but there should be no interference with the Peale falcon."

"Toxicity in herbicides and pesticides and the Peale's position at the top of the food chain have conspired to make it an endangered species . . . ironically, they are trying to reestablish this bird in eastern North America, while we in B.C. are attempting something quite different," said McAllister.

The Sierra Club is hopeful the government understands the public's attitude and will not tamper with the population, predicting an international outcry from scientists and environmentalists if the government capitulates to the falconers and breeders and recommends the harvesting of Peale's peregrine falcon chicks.□

Peace march rolling along

by Patrick Ewing

The wheels of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group have started turning in preparation for the peace walk to be held on Saturday, Apr. 23. This annual event promises to be an entertaining and rewarding exercise.

The theme of this year's march is "Vote for Peace," an attempt to make politicans accountable for their efforts towards peace and disarmament.

Lorraine McGinnis, a spokesperson for the GVDG, says she is expecting 10,000 people to attend — 3,000 more than last year.

"[There is] more this year. Much better entertainment. Much 'wide appeal' entertainment," said McGinnis, citing the participation of the Big Ben Trio, Spirit of the West, and guest speakers.

In the next couple weeks posters will be distributed on campus and downtown. The walk will take place at noon Apr. 23, in Centennial Square, and will proceed by Douglas Street to the legislature grounds for a public rally.

Though a banner party will be held a week before for people who want to make their own banners, placards and penants will be available at the march.

McGinnis welcomes student participation in the march, saying "if you feel you haven't done something for peace, this is a step in the right direction."□

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EDITORIAL

Shady electoral practices

Shady practices. Fraud. Election-day campaigning. These are not things to be taken lightly, but unfortunately they were a matter of course in this week's student elections.

Let's start with fraud first.

As mentioned in last week's paper, those wacky "Apathy Party" types are writing campaign expense receipts for purchases they did not make. Twenty-five bucks a shot may not sound like much, but we're talking about students' money here. The AMS stood by and shrugged off this theft. Why weren't these candidates canned? We can thank them for bringing wobbly rules to the light, but allowing them to proceed without reprimand is condoning their actions.

Next, we'll deal with shady practices. Presidential candidate Mehrdad Shariat had his postering privileges revoked after his campaign posters were found plastered up on non-designated wall and glass surfaces. Shariat's supporters, or perhaps detractors, may be responsible, but either way, he is ultimately accountable for the posters. Instead of being yanked out of the race for an obvious indifference to election rules, Shariat was slapped on the wrist and sent out to play. If someone can't follow election guidelines, how will she or he respond to AMS BOD directives?

Election-day campaigning rounds out the list of goodies. While the AMS admittedly has no jurisdiction over the Senate and Board of Governors, they are hired by the Registrar to oversee the ballots and chaperone the candidates' election tactics.

The Registrar should allow the AMS electoral officer to have the same postering and campaign rules for BOG and Senate seekers as the AMS candidates.

It may be legal to allow Senate and BOG candidates to have posers and leaflets out on election day, but it isn't ethical.□

Zalm strikes again

When B.C. school teachers strike or work to rule, they are decried publicly for bringing politics into the classroom.

When the Premier sends letters asking those same teachers to outline the Socred government's decentralization scheme to a captive young audience, few are willing to lift a finger to assist educators protesting this blatant attempt to present Socred lunacy as curriculum.

The added insult of mailing the propaganda pleas directly to the teachers' homes is irritating, but it is also an indication of a real and very dangerous precedent.

What can we expect next? A request to apologize on the Socreds' behalf to the huge Coquihalla overrun which could have been invested in education? Or perhaps an explanation of why the government won't educate children about responsible and realistic birth control or why homosexuality should be viewed as abnormal behaviour?

The Premier's audacity is baffling. That his advisors would not see this action as imprudent, especially after the abortion-funding furor, is more puzzling still.□

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.

HOW TO BE A B.C. PREMIER
STEP 1: MAKE SURE YOUR EAR PLUGS AND SUNGLASSES ARE IN PLACE. YOU SHOULD NOT BE ABLE TO SEE OR HEAR ANYONE AROUND YOU...
ROSE COLOURED.
STEP 2: GIVE A SIMPLE SOLUTION TO A COMPLICATED AND EMOTIONAL ISSUE (IE. ABORTION). DON'T GIVE YOUR OPINION MUCH THOUGHT, OR TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION OTHER PEOPLE'S VIEWS.
(FOR EG.- BILL V. ON AIDS...
DON'T HAVE SEX!
STEP 3: PEOPLE WILL NOW RESPOND TO YOUR STATEMENT WITH QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS. DON'T WORRY ABOUT ALL THE FUSS, TAKE A HOLIDAY IN EUROPE OR SOMEPLACE. YOU'VE EARNED IT.
IT'S TOUGH BEING PREMIER...
-POJE '88

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

An appeal to conscience

Editors:

Every year in the United States alone, between 80 and 100 million animals are used for research and product testing — mostly for product testing. Products such as cosmetics, household cleaners, and shampoos are tested on rabbits, mice, rats, and guinea pigs by companies such as Gillette, Revlon, Avon, and many more.

There are 3 main tests:

1) The Lethal Dose 50% test (LD 50) involves force-feeding rats and mice products such as shampoo and shaving cream until 50% of the animals die.

2) The Draize Eye test has cosmetic ingredients and the chemicals used in certain household cleansing products applied directly onto the eyes of rabbits. Rabbits are used for this because they are unable to produce "tears" that wash the eyes.

3) To test for skin irritation, concentrated amounts of a substance are smeared onto the shaved patches of animal skin — guinea pigs and rabbits are mainly used for this test.

While performing these tests, animals are often put into small metal boxes that prevent them from fighting back or squirming because of the pain.

In 1984, Leslie Fain, who was working at Gillette as an animal lab technician took footage with a hidden camera of the testing methods and care given to animals. The results prove that Gillette lied when it said it had not used animals for these tests since 1976.

Animal Rights groups are now asking people to put a ban on all Gillette products; for a list of the goods produced by Gillette and the names of companies which do and do not test on animals, call S.P.C.A., Animal Crusaders, or come up to CFUV. Clear blue toilet water and dry armpits are not justifications for such inhumane practices — please speak out and help bring about a halt to them.

Susanne Klausen

Who's sacrificing?

Editors:

Your editorial of Mar. 3, 1988 reads, "It is tragic students adhering to their convictions were forced to stay in a room for nine hours and watch a group of fellow students subvert democracy solely for reasons of principle."

This statement reflects your casual disregard for principles, and demonstrates the childish attitude the *Martlet* unfortunately continues to operate under.

Instead of reporting on the substance of the proposed constitution, or my opposition to it — you attack the democratic method in which I opposed it. It appears that once again the *Martlet* has tried (and failed) to make the news, instead of report it.

Among the many criticisms of the AMS constitution is the ability for a general meeting to be held with only 20 students present. The proposed constitution would not allow constitutional change to occur with fewer than one percent of the membership present (about 113 students). If the proponents of the new constitution feel that it is wrong to allow constitutional changes to occur with only 20 or so students present (as their amendment suggests) then why did they attempt to ratify their new constitution under such conditions?

The answer to this question is simple — the proponents of the new constitution (*Martlet* staff, AMS, etc. . . .) sacrificed their values and principles for political gains — an action which I find hypocritical, distasteful, and unfortunately all too common around the AMS recently.

Andrew Blackman

Rights or privileges?

Editors:

The candidates for office in the most recent student elections resemble nothing so much as each other. Without a single exception they all mouth the same stale slogans; chief among which are the unexamined premises that education is a right and student fees should be lowered.

These arguments are false on both economic and moral grounds. An education is a valuable commodity. Those with a BA have an unemployment rate half the national average, and their salaries are thousands of dollars higher than those without a degree.

There is no reason students should get the benefit of higher salaries and lower unemployment rates by breaking the back of the worker through taxes.

Students get all the benefits of a good education, and should be prepared to pay the real costs. Because the cost of today's education is artificially low, many students attend university for lack of anything better to do. They overcrowd the classrooms and make learning impossible for those who truly wish to be at a center of

Continued on page 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"Listen not to vain words of empty tongue."
— Fortune Cookie

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LETTERS

Continued from page 4

higher education.

There is no such thing as a right to a car, a right to a house or a right to a trip to Disneyland.

Neither is there a right to education. All these so-called rights require coercing one man to sacrifice his interests and to work for the benefit of another man.

This is a bastardization of the concept of rights. One man's rights can never be bought at the price of another's. The concept of rights is needed precisely to protect men from the coercion of others.

We have rejected, as immoral and corrupt, the institution of slavery *de jure*. We must also reject, as equally monstrous, slavery *de facto*. The ends do not justify the means.

Monique van Hoek
Alex Tabarrok
The Objectivist Forum of UVic

What's in a name

Editors:

I am writing in regard to Sherryl Yeager's comment about the name of the of the AMS in her Mar. 3 story, "Constitution burns after marathon meeting." She stated, "The most significant changes to the old constitution were . . . and the alteration of the name of the society's name . . ." this is simply not true.

We had a clause that allowed either Alma Mater Society or Student's Union to be used. The Alma Mater Society would remain the legal name, but we could use Student's Union for clarity when dealing with businesses, and new students (thus avoiding questions like "What's the AMS? [heard in a third year seminar class], or "How do I join the AMS?" [asked at the front office]).

Gary Gisel
Member of the Board of Directors

Hippies for Hitler

Editors:

Hippies, contrary to popular belief, did not originate in 1960's America. They first appeared 40 years earlier in the Wiemar Republic. Both in America and pre-Hitler Germany, hippies were the expression of a culture rotted to the core.

The breeding ground of radical politics is usually college campuses. This was as true in Hitler's day as it is in ours and it was on these campuses Hitler found his first following.

Dr. Leonard Peikoff discusses the philosophical ideas that underly [*sic*] these Ominous Parallels, in a video presentation by The Objectivist Forum, on Friday, Mar. 25. Consult the Billboard for room, etc.

Monique van Hoek
Alex Tabarrok
The Objectivist Forum of UVic

Economics of alcohol

Mike Geoghegan:
c/o Editors

This letter is written with reference to your rude behavior of last week. You approached six of your fellow students to distribute AMS fee increase literature. As you handed the students your leaflets you rudely said, "It's about beer, it's about beer," therefore assuming we were only intelligent enough to understand the economics of alcohol.

When we asked you what the leaflets entailed, you abruptly shouted, "Just read it."

Mr. Geoghegan, we are not simple students who need your all-knowing guidance. Did you forget the fact you are an elected official who is supposed to represent the students of the University of Victoria?

You have no right to assume the intelligence of your fellow students. If you believe we are only concerned with alcohol and do not possess any knowledge of simple economics you are definitely mistaken.

In the future take the extra five seconds to explain the need for AMS fee increase. I completely agree with the incremental change necessary for the AMS to fund its activities.

When speaking to the students take the time to realize their intelligence is comparable and probably superior to your own.

Your actions are an insult to those who elected you.

With utter contempt,

Robert F. Anselmo

It's already too late!!!

Editors:

Why is Strathcona park being destroyed? Why is there talk of turning the Stein into a giant empty amphitheatre? Why are Victoria's Beaches covered with the shit and piss of the whole city? Why are toxic wastes still being puked into the environment?

These were all good questions to ponder before it became too late, but it is too late now. Each starving person that dies in Ethiopia brings the end closer to all the world's people, each new species of animal that dies out brings the global extinction in sight (there will be no Rhinos in the wild within five years).

It can't be turned back anymore.

Each person reading should realize their grandchildren will never live to see old age. It's too late for technology to save society, within a 100 years it will all be over.

I wish I could say "April Fool, I'm joking", but it's too late for that as we are the fools and asses responsible for all this.

Don't blame the right wing or the companies, it's our fault for not stopping those simple-minded people.

Bernard von Schulmann

p.s. This does not mean I will stop fighting, I will fight to the bitter end.

Honesty yet abounds

Editors:

I wish to thank the person(s) who promptly took my missing billfold to "lost and found" at UVic.

It was only a material possesion, albeit quite valuable to me, but of even greater worth to me and to my husband was that it was turned it; a welcome reminder that honesty and integrity yet abounds in this world of ours.

In appreciation

Mildred Mendenhall
Duncan

Remembering Ralph Baldner

Last spring, we lost a dear friend when Ralph (Baldy) Baldner passed away. On May 1, in his memory, his friends will dedicate a memorial flower bed in front of University Centre, facing the McKinnon Building, an appropriate spot since he loved music and sports as well as spring gardens!

We welcome contributions to this memorial. Any monies left will go to the Hickman Scholarship fund for French students abroad. Dr. Hickman was not only a long-time friend of Baldy's but it was he who brought him to the University of Victoria.

Baldy will long be remembered as a teacher, a staunch supporter of rugby — he has a trophy dedicated to him for the University of Victoria Rugby Club — a great fan of gymnastics and racquet sports, and a lover of music.

Cheques may be sent to the Fund in Memory of Dr. Baldner, Office of the President, University of Victoria.

For further information you may contact Marina Gerwing at 382-6035. □

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April 5 through April 20

Closing time be extended to 7 a.m.

There are a few minor exemptions to this schedule due to prior bookings, which will be posted in the area.

Arts & Entertainment

Motown rhythm and mystical airs

Images In Vogue
The Spell
(Anthem)

by Leslie Davis

Images In Vogue began their career in 1981 on the club circuit in Vancouver, gaining local attention with their own "Euro-sound" of synthesizer-oriented pop songs.

"Lust For Love" from the EP *Images In Vogue*, put them on the college charts; but they hit it commercially big with the single "Call It Love" from the LP *In The House*, released in early 1985. However, other than a re-recording of that single (with, of course, a release of a video) I.I.V. progressed little. This is understandable considering that the band had gone through some major changes in management and personnel.

They are now said to have a "fresh" new line-up for their newest release *The Spell*, resulting in a move away from the heavier synthesized sound to a "stronger more aggressive balance between keyboards and guitars."

Yes, there are more guitars, as evident in I.I.V.'s first single "So Careful" (so exposed on Much Music); yet, you can still get a blast of synthesizers on a few cuts. With *The Spell*, however, there seems to have been a loss of "inventiveness" compared to the group's previous work.

It appears as if there is one formula that they use for each song, with the exception of "Daddy," "One Hand Cleanses" (an adventure in looping and backward taping), and "I Saw The Man" (where a guitar actually cuts loose).

While *having* a certain pop formula may be stylistically monotonous, *using* it is what counts. Here, *The Spell* does work to some extent. For example, "Piece of Your Heart" follows the plan but stands out with its Motown-type beat and rhythm; and most songs could be destined for single release (who knows with videos these days). Basically, this is an album filled with catchy pop hooks and melodies that are interesting and enjoyable. Unfortunately, much of what is played between the hook-filled choruses becomes a bit indistinctive.

"Indistinctive" could also describe *The Spell's* lyrics as well. Although the band is more mature and personal in exploring certain topics, the level of complexity in their writing is low. Such lines as "Everything I told you/Goes on and on/This world may fool you/Don't get it wrong," and "How can you love me/When you don't even know me, now" are about as complex as it gets.

Ironically, the record ends with a short cocktail-piano filler with someone stating "Now I'll tell you something interesting."

In retrospect, I.I.V. has put out a relatively good record, highlighted by the smooth production of Kerry Crawford and Jonathan Goldsmith (Bruce Cockburn, Jane Siber y), and Dale Martindale's lead vocals. *The Spell* is, on the whole, easily accessible which makes for good commercial radio exposure, video popularity, and, ultimately, sales. With this release, I.I.V. will definitely have their biggest success yet. □

The Church
Starfish
(Arista)

by Leslie Davis

The main characteristic of The Church is the mystical "air" about their music. They never really jump out and grab your attention, but as you listen to them, you become somewhat hypnotized by their lush guitars, soothing vocals and superb lyrics. Their sixth, and newest, release *Starfish* is no exception.

Starfish seems to be less indulgent than past efforts — or maybe it's just more interesting and "together." This could be attributed to the L.A. production team of Greg Ladanyi (Jackson Browne, David Lindley) and Waddy Wachtell (Linda Ronstadt, Andrew Gold) and/or to the fine-tuning and maturing of the group's songwriting.

In any case, *Starfish* is the most relaxed and developed of any Church release to date.

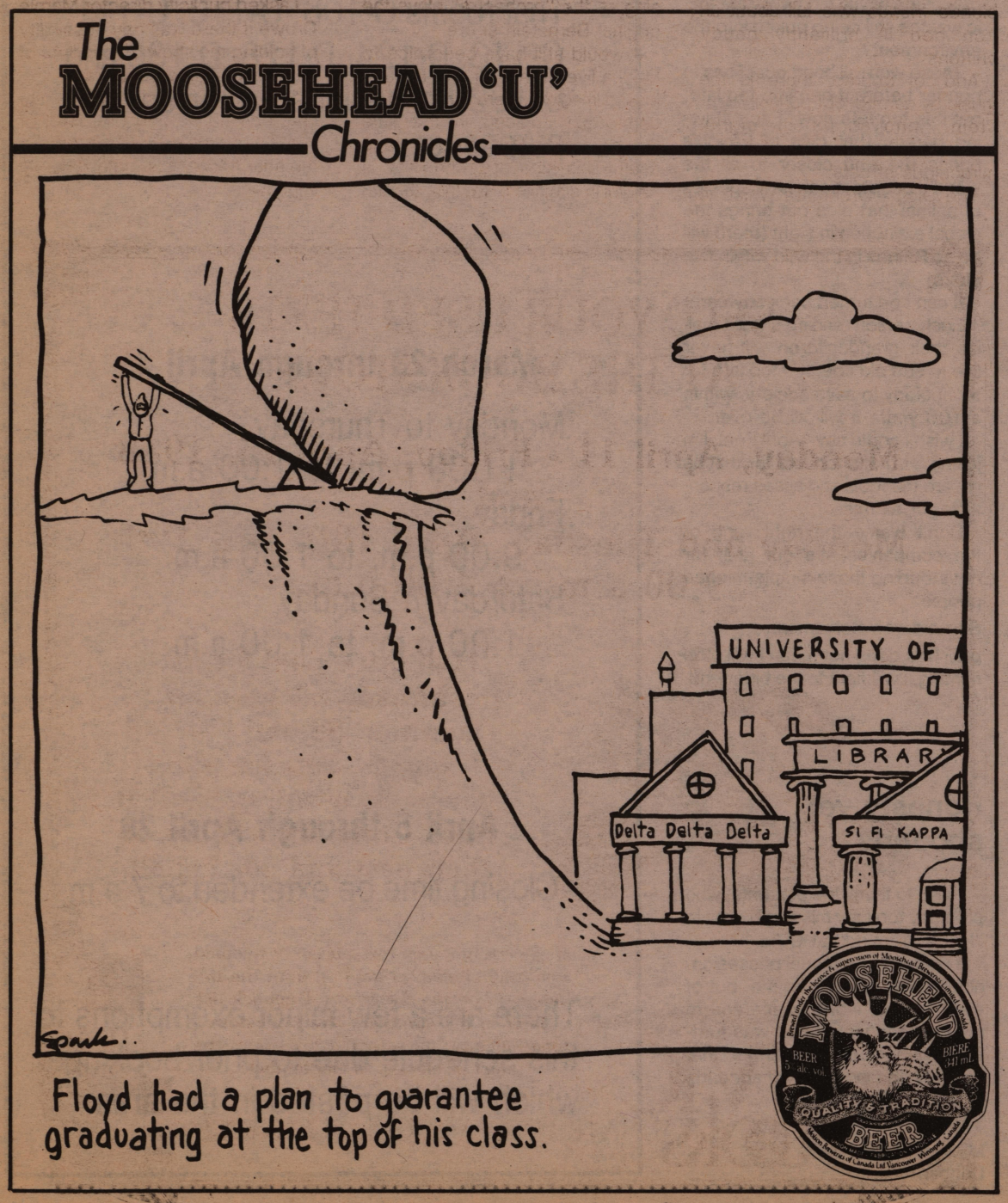
Steve Kilbey's dominant lead vocals are still latent and subdued — perfectly suited to the lilting and, often, haunting guitars of Marty Willson-Piper and Peter Koppes. Willson-Piper takes the lead on his "Spark," one of the few "rockers" (Church-style) on the album; while Koppes interprets his own David Gilmourish "A New Season."

Again, The Church incorporate certain gaelic sounds into their music which, in addition to the lyrics, provide an ethereal and thought-provoking tone to this album. "Antenna" and the first single "Under the Milky Way" are perfect examples of this feeling.

Another cut, "Destination," goes off on tangents as if the band gets lost in thought ("It's not a religion/It's just a technique/It's just a way of making you speak/When distance and speed have left us too weak/When destination looks kind of bleak").

On "Lost" Kilbey croons "Follow her down/To worship some god/Who never speaks to me/I wonder if that's odd/Then He says/You're never listening;" but is at his cynical best with "North, South, East and West" — "To a wolf from a lamb/With just half a gram . . ./The face of today/Just a scalpel away/Restore your lost soul/For two dollars plus toll." Kilbey's own "Hotel Womb" ("It's a wonderful room") is a crescendo of an ending to this top-notch release.

With their sixth album, The Church has developed and refined their own style. Although there is nothing exceptionally new about *Starfish*, you can't help become entranced with its flow and subtlety. □



Closing the Adaskin Years celebration

by Karen Carter

As with all good things, even the Adaskin Festival must come to an end — but not without what promises to be a momentous wind-up event.

Since Feb. 12 the festival events have included musical and dramatic performances, exhibitions, films and readings; allowing everyone to gain more exposure to Canadian arts between 1930 - 70.

The events conclude this week with a two-day conference (Mar. 25, 26) focussing on Canadian arts, culture, and cultural policy and featuring guest speakers who were involved in contributing to our cultural heritage as well as those interested in researching Canadian arts.

There will be fifteen papers presented, and the conference is intended to encourage an exchange of ideas between artists, scholars, and policy makers.

The speaker/paper-givers involved are coming from various centres across Canada: Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Saskatchewan, Toronto, Ottawa, and New Brunswick, and will be discussing a long list of interesting topics.

Friday's events involve presentations under the headings "Innovation," "Promotion (CPR and CBC)," "Documentation," and "Theatre," as well as a noon concert featuring the UVic Chamber Singers.

Saturday's papers include Visual Arts/Literature, Literature, Artists' Perspectives, and Cultural Policy.

All of the events will take place in the Recital Hall, in the Music Wing of the MacLaurin Building and students can attend free by filling out a form available in the Music School office. □

Grace, passion and fire are secret of success

by Peter J. Clark

UVic's Faculty of Education and the Theatre Department presented their production of *West Side Story* to a capacity audience in the Roger Bishop Theatre last Thursday night.

The event was this year's production of the Music Theatre Workshop. The Phoenix was transported to the streets of New York as the Sharks and the Jets prepare for the final rumble. It was completely sold-out days before it opened.

Great talent has combined to create this local success: choreography (Alison Windecker), direction (John Kritch), costume design (Irene Pieper), set design (Sheila Lee), lighting design (Giles Hogya) and musical direction (Dale McIntosh) is all praiseworthy.

The story, based loosely on *Romeo and Juliet*, transposes the Renaissance romantic tragedy to the streets of 1950's New York. Originally, it was produced on Broadway by Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince by arrangement with Roger L. Stevens. It was a sensation when it was first released in 1957, and the magic remains potent 31 years later.

Its long-standing fame, and near legendary status, make it an ambitious undertaking for student theatre. The cast must not only act, but dance and sing as well. Expectations are high, and critics ready to pounce on the slightest deviation from the expected quality.

Happily, UVic came through with extraordinary grace, passion and fire.

This street-wise, spirited drama of an ill-fated love amidst racial tension and gang warfare in the ghetto is moving and, at times even funny.

Shelly Adam was an incandescent Maria. She has charisma, charm and genuine talent. In spite of opening-night jitters she sang very well.

Paul D. Moore also sang the part of Tony wonderfully. As a pair, they were convincing. These are demanding parts to play, but they managed to bear the strain of centre stage throughout most of the performance without overwhelming the action.

Vandy Britten vamped and simmered in the role of Anita and Kevin Batycki did justice to the role of the resentful Bernardo (head Shark).

Others deserving special mention are Peter Outerbridge who played a coolly together Riff (leader of the Jets), John Lattimore as the imploring Doc and Barry Yzereef as the relentlessly humourless detective.

The sets were mostly stark and eloquent. The opening scene focusses on a chain link fence.

The prop was used effectively as gang members hung onto it and rattled it like caged animals. Everywhere, this raw animal energy is striving to express itself.

Nowhere is this better accomplished than in the cat-like choreography: the slinking, knife-toting youth are veritable icons of latent fury.

Another scene employed a simple replica of a fire-escape style balcony which echoed the more lavish environs of Juliet's home. Again, the black steel bars of the piece furthered the theme of entrapment.

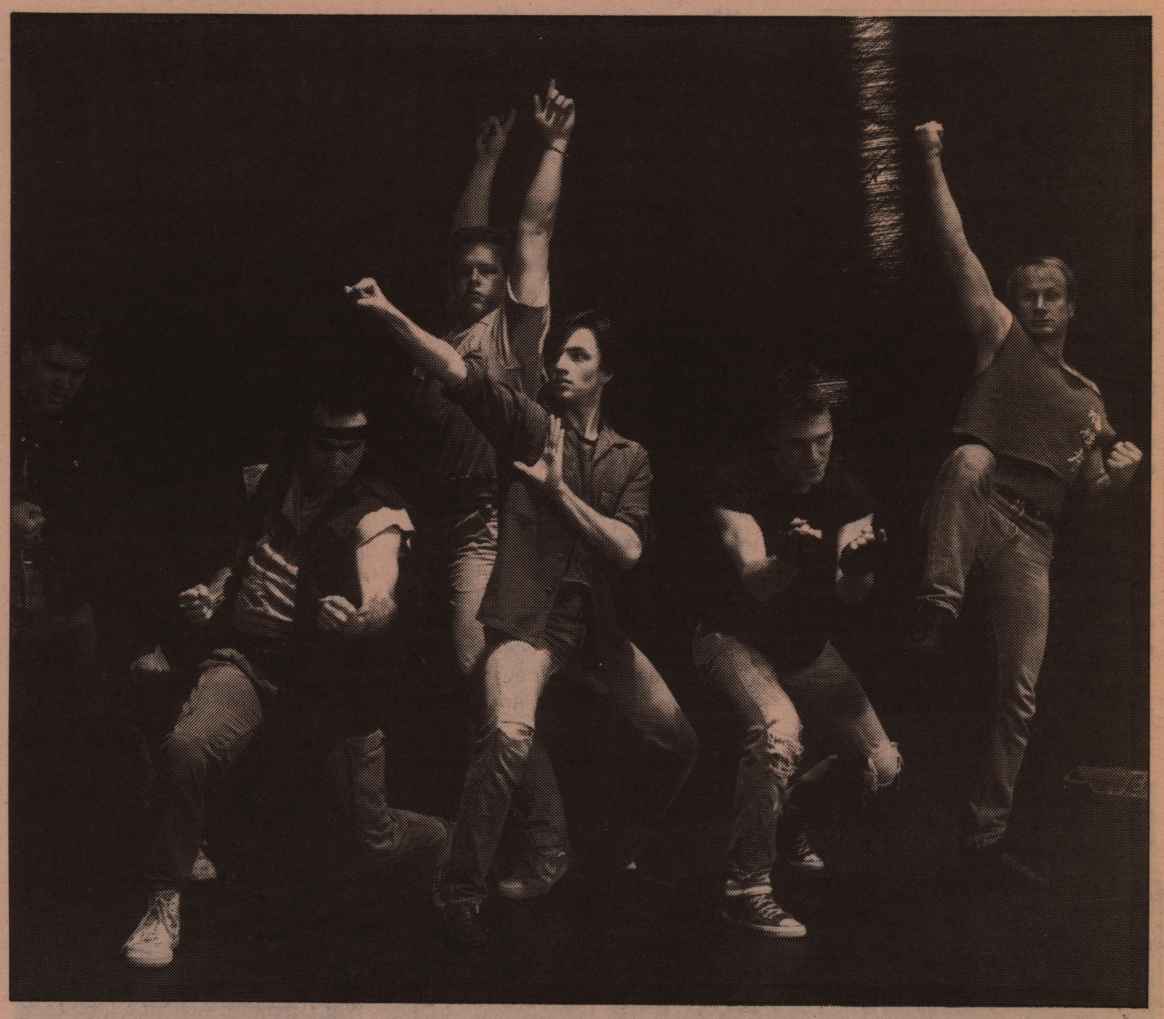
In every case, lighting was used superbly. At one point, I was practically blinded by a spotlight which shone out on the audience.

As the cast streamed out onto the stage, the audience saw only a confused mass of bodies and alternating light and dark.

Order in the form of the police presence is simply another form of violence. The legitimised power is shown to be the equivalent of an adult street gang.

The New York ghettos of the '50s are solid setting for theatre of classic proportion. There is a universality about the tensions here which can encompass contemporary social problems as well as it can the concerns of the original Romeo and Juliet.

In the midst of all this madness of insidious racial hatred there is levity enough for Maria to sing "I Feel Pretty" among her bleach-blonde friends who lull about an iron bed in brilliantly gaudy chiffons.



The Jets strut their stuff in the Phoenix production of West Side Story. *(L. to R.) Allan Franz, Emile Delongchamp, Ashley Wright, Darren Adam, Peter Outerbridge and Edward Little.*

And, of course, there is the music by composer Leonard Bernstein. Innovations in digital technology have allowed for near miraculous effects.

The Digital Orchestra which is simply put, computer driven synthesized music, allows the cast to sing as the "orchestra" plays the original Bernstein score.

It would still have been nice to have a live orchestra, but I'm at a loss to imagine where one could be comfortably placed in the little theatre, other than on the stage itself. This kind of technology is helpful in situations like this, though I doubt it could replace the energy of the real thing.

I asked publicity director Marnie Crowe if there was any possibility of holding the show over in light of its overwhelming success.

She explained that with exam time coming up and the need of some students to be elsewhere in the near future, it is, unfortunately impossible. □

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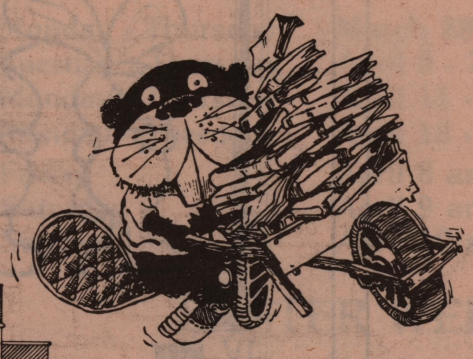

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Activists plan to arrest Reagan and company

by Mike Gordon (CUP)

When U.S. president Ronald Reagan arrives in Toronto this June, a group of Canadians will be there with a warrant for his arrest.

The same Canadians also plan to arrest the leaders of Canada, Great Britain, France, Japan, Germany and Italy for their crimes against humanity, as they gather in Toronto for the Group of Seven Nations summit.

Billed as the "Citizen's Arrest of the Official Terror Network," the activists will be taking part in a three-day tribunal inquiry into the international crimes of the seven nations.

Using Canadian law and United Nations conventions, the tribunal will indict the seven government leaders for crimes of poverty, war, torture, the arms race, pollution, homelessness and genocide from Northern Ireland to Micronesia.

"These seven nations are basically an economic group that are waging an ongoing war against everything — the environment, our children, and the planet as a whole," said Ken Hancock, tribunal organizer from the Alliance for Non-Violent Action.

Witnesses from around the world will testify at the tribunal from June 9 - 12. The tribunal is intended, in part, to ensure the seven nations adhere to international human rights standards, such as the Nuremburg laws, making preparation of crimes against humanity a criminal offence.

"We're not just looking at war as a conflict between nations, but as a condition of the economic and political system these men run," Hancock said.

Hancock sees the Han Christian Anderson fable, the Emperor's New Clothes, as a metaphor for the leaders' true nature. "Not only is the emperor naked with power," he said, "but the emperor is a terrorist."

Speakers ranging from Native Canadians to Central American refugees will testify against the seven nations before a jury. The embassies of each country have been invited to send a defense attorney to represent them, but so far none have responded.

The citizen's arrest will be an act of non-violent obligation under international law. Organizers expect Canadian security officials to arrest them, possible before they attempt to deliver the warrant.

"Any desire to squash this kind of resistance is going to be handled diplomatically through the court, but there will certainly be an overt use of force," says Hancock.

In the tribunal, witnesses and prosecuting attorneys will cite international agreements Canada has ratified, such as the U.N. Conventions on Human Rights, and Against Torture, which decree no signing country will provide safe haven for torturers, and will deport suspects to their countries of origin.

The tribunal will also use Bill C-71, the War Criminals Act, which gives immigration officials power to bar from the country those known to engage in war crimes.

The Bill was passed in September 1987 after the Deschenes Commission revealed evidence of former Nazi war criminals living in Canada. By the time the Bill passed, it was amended to include any crimes against peoples at any point in history.

"So we say we agree — don't let the seven countries in," says Hancock.

The Bill also provides for prosecution of anyone involved in war crimes against Canadian citizens.

Hancock says the best result of the tribunal would be to show the War Criminals Act cannot be used fairly if the government applies it selectively to fit its political agenda.

"Canada is obviously not going to prosecute its allies," he said, adding, "Obviously, they never meant it to apply to themselves."

Witnesses will testify at the tribunal in several categories. Three sections will focus on human rights. Another will deal with damage to the environment and human health. One will concentrate on, "What we call 'indefensible nuclearism' — the whole chain of nuclear terror and

the destruction to the environment," 'says Hancock. A final testimony will focus on economic crimes — crimes against the poor in the face of unchecked military spending.

Native testimony against the Canadian and U.S. government will be a strong element in the tribunal. With much international attention focused on South Africa's white-minority rule, and now the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, Canada's treatment of its Native people is often ignored.

Few Canadians, for instance, know the South African government studied the Canadian reserve system as a model for the apartheid bantustons.

Clair Culhane, Canada's most outspoken prison abolitionist and prisoner right activist said, if the tribunal is going to discuss international human rights — abuses, she says, it must cast an eye to the Canadian prison system.

"If they talk about torture in other countries, it's about time they talked about it here." Culhane will also speak to Canada's international obligations and complicity in war crimes. "I will be linking up Canada's role in Vietnam and its ongoing role — as a colony of the Americans, kowtowing to Pentagon policy, acting as what I call 'friends of the butcher' — with our role in Chile, Palestine, Nicaragua, South Africa."

Summit leaders will downplay the tribunal as having no authority. But then again, political and religious leaders have a long tradition of arrogance towards the public whom they claim to represent, says Hancock.

"The system is geared so decisions are left in the hands of an economic elite who profit from them" said Hancock, "there's not much responsibility at a popular level."

The tribunal uses language the organizers feel most accurately describes the roots of our system and its effects on the planet's population. "Terrorism is a word used in our society towards non-state actions — that's 'retail' terrorism, as opposed to 'wholesale' terrorism of governments," he said.

"The elite never refer to actions they do as terrorist. They say it's for democracy and freedom," said Hancock. "That's part of our responsibility in holding a popular event to show what is being done."

International law also outlines the law of omission — refusal to act and resist committed war crimes. The point of the tribunal is not to merely condemn world leaders, but to question our role in letting these crimes continue.

"To know these policies, it's our responsibility to resist them" says Hancock. "We know if we do nothing, we enter the realm of criminality and violence too."□

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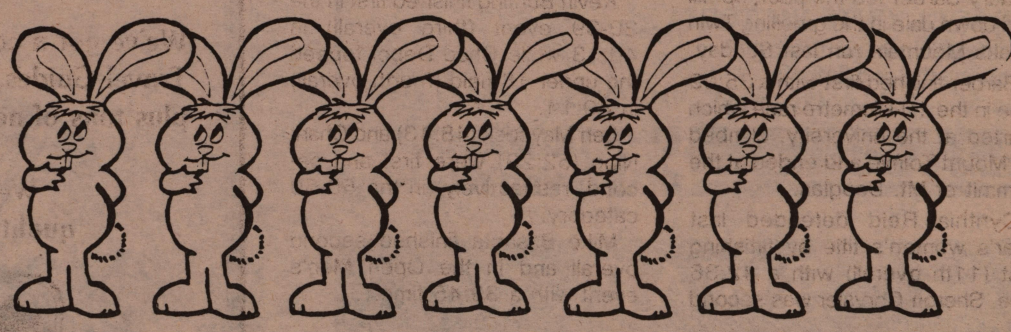

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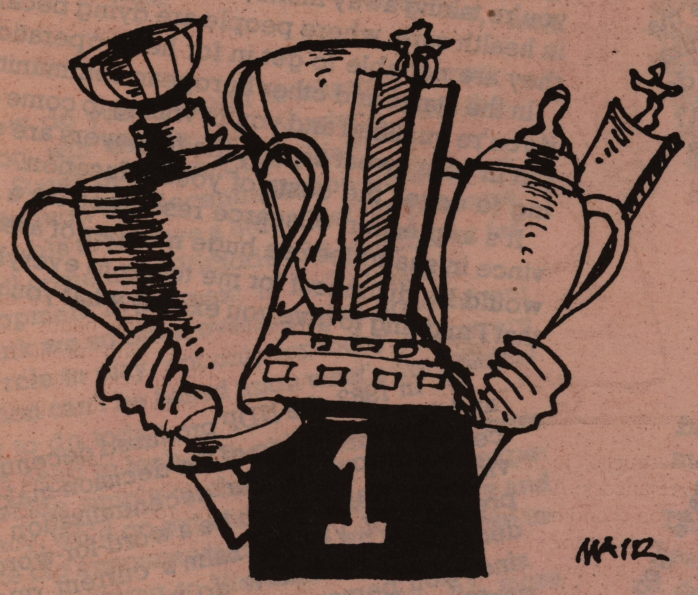

by Sharon White

With UVic's athletic teams garnering an unprecedented five CWUAA conference crowns and three Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union banners this year, choosing the best of a superior field of athletes was no easy task.

Nonetheless, the UVic department of Athletics and Recreational Services announced its major athletic award winners at the annual banquet Tuesday night.

For the second year in a row, rower Kevin Neufeld won the President's Cup, awarded to the outstanding male athlete in his fourth or fifth year who best combines scholastic achievement and athletics.

Neufeld, a fifth-year national team member, was a gold medalist in the men's eights event at the 1984 Olympics and fifth in the 1987 World Championships in the men's eights.

Rower Anne Drost took home the President's Cup for the outstanding female athlete. Drost stroked the national team lightweights to a fifth-place finish at the 1987 World Championships and to four gold medals at the nationals. Droust also garnered six gold medals at the Royal Canadian Henleys last year.

The Outstanding Female Athlete award went to three-time CIAU Cross Country champion Brenda Shackleton for the second year in a row. Shackleton won the Canadian National Cross Country Championships in Halifax as well as the Canadian World Cross Country Championship trials in Victoria.

Shackleton was unable to pick up her award in person as she is presently representing Canada at the World Cross Country Championships in Auckland, New Zealand this weekend.

Swimmer Jon Kelly added yet another Outstanding Male Athlete Award to his trophy case, picking up his third award in as many years.

Kelly, ranked ninth in the world last year in the 200-metre butterfly, won the 1987 Canadian Summer National Championships 200-metre butterfly, was fourth in the 200-metre butterfly, and fifth in the 400- and 200-metre individual medley at the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships in 1987.

As well, Kelly garnered one gold and two silver medals at the 1988 Winter Nationals and two golds and one silver at the 1988 CIAU Championships.

Field hockey's prolific goal scorer, Rochelle Low, won the Robert T. Wallace Shields Award, presented to an outstanding athlete in first year varsity competition.

Low, who recently was chosen as Victoria's Junior Athlete of the Year, played an integral part in helping the Vikettes capture the CIAU championship title in 1987. She scored the winning goal in the final game against the University of Toronto for the CIAU crown.

Low also scored nine goals in her rookie season, tying for the most goals scored in the Canada West conference.

The *Martlet* Athletic Award, presented to a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the atheltic program in areas of service participation and administration went to co-winners Katie Burke (rowing) and Jill Strachan (swimming).

Track and cross country team manager Peter Geelen was awarded the Outstanding Manager Award, presented to the manager who has contributed most significantly to his team throughout the year.□

Badminton birdies fly

by Diane Morehouse

Jeff Jarrett came up with two victories in the annual UVic Spring Badminton Tournament held last weekend.

Jarrett picked up the 'A' Division Men's Singles title and teamed up with Diane Morehouse to take the Mixed Doubles.

Jarrett missed out on a hat trick, however, when he and partner Zhiwie Meng were defeated by Andrew MacLeod and Joseph Hoh in the finals of the 'A' Division Men's Double.

Andrew MacLeod placed second in the 'A' division final.

Dave Holmes edged Martin Walker in a close match in the 'B' Division. The 'C' Division was won by Ken Cooper and runner-up was Fred Joslin. Norman Koerber defeated Cai Leizhen to take the 'D' Division.

Lan Chow won the Ladies' Singles competition, while second place went to Tessa Graham and third to Hester Flewin.

In the 'B' Division Men's Double, Greg Chan and Derek Lowe defeated Dave Holmes and Ned Beatty to take first place.

Doug Stewart and Greg Wine beat Norman Koerber and Justin Ng in the 'C' Division to garner first place while Kevin Pye and Fred Joslin defeated Ken Cooper and Curt Fischer in the 'D' Division.

Mary Murrell and Teresa Harwood won the Ladies' Doubles competition for the second year in a row. Lan Chow and Linda Ngai took second place and third place went to Tessa Graham and Shaun Johnston.□

Peak performance for UVic runners

by Sharon White

Gary Barber led the pack up hill and down dale in the gruelling Twin Peaks Mountain run last Sunday.

Barber finished first with a 35:09 time in the 10-kilometre race which started at the university, climbed up Mount Tolmie and ended at the summit of Mt. Douglas.

Cynthia Reid defended last year's women's title by finishing first (11th overall) with a 42:36 time. Sheron Chrysler was second in the women's event with a 44:45 time.

Kevin Bunting finished first in the 30-39 event (third overall) in 40:13 while Chad Depol topped the under-18 field (fourth overall) in 40:14.

Len Maycock (48:43) and Chark Nipp (52:29) were first and second, respectively, in the 50-59 category.

Mike Basanta finished second overall and in the Open Men's event with a 39:45 time.□

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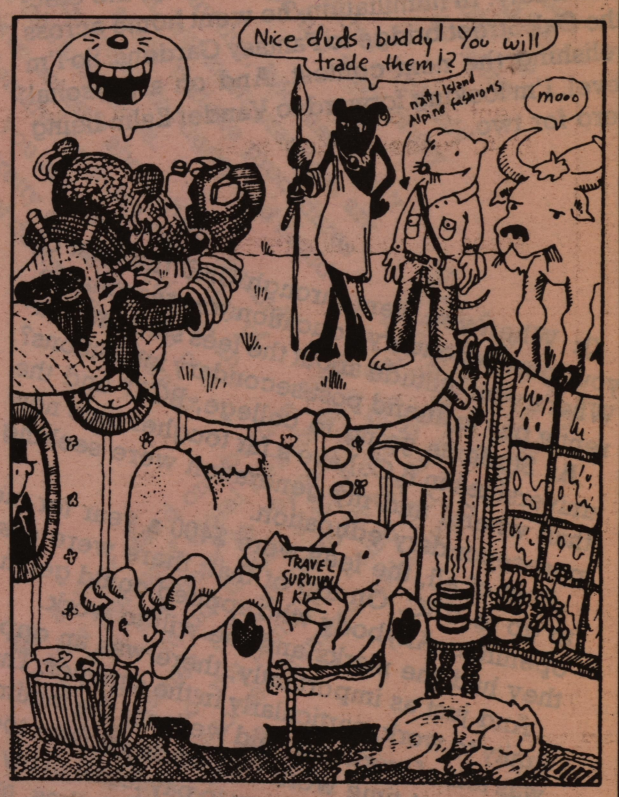

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CROSSFIRE: BC'S POLITICAL P

by David Bate

Mike Harcourt leads the New Democratic Party against what he calls "Premier Vander Zalm and this cowardly, wimpy government." In an interview with the *Martlet*, Harcourt took firm stands on education, decentralization, unions and the future of this province.

Q: In 1969, the NDP promised equalization grants to university students coming to the Lower Mainland to attend school. Do you still support this promise?

A: We would like to see four-year degree granting institutions, and this is personally, this has not been adopted yet by the New Democratic Party, — e.g. a four-year degree granting university in Prince George to be a "University of the North" so people don't have to come to the Lower Mainland unless they choose to do so. Secondly, one (university) in the interior, so we would not only have equalization grants for students who have to travel long distances and pay for their room and board, but we would establish economic and training opportunities in the areas where they live right now.

Q: Critics of the NDP claimed in the last election Bob Skelly played into the Socred's hands, he had some problems with fumbling and displays of emotion. Why is Mike Harcourt going to succeed in the next election when Bob Skelly failed and the New Democrats failed consistently before?

I hope Bill Vander Zalm runs for Premier again, because he and I have faced off before, in 1984. He came in and visited my city. We gave him a three week tour of the city. He lost the election badly. In humiliation, he went home across the Oak Street bridge to Fantasy Gardens. So I'm relishing the next contest. And on a personal level, I'm looking forward to Vander Zalm being zero for two.

Q: When you went through UBC the cost of your post-secondary education was reasonable. What's your attitude about the fees students currently pay to attend post-secondary institutions?

A: Students going to college, BCIT and the universities in B.C. have a far tougher time now than when I and my generation were seeking post-secondary education.

First of all, the fees were $400 a year for me to go to UBC. On top of that, there were easy openings. Anybody who applied could get in if they had the marks and the will to work.

And just as importantly, there was an opportunity to work, particularly in the summer. There was lots of work that paid well, not the minimum wage part time work that students face today.

I made enough money to pay for all of my own tuition fees, the books, the car, clothes, and to have a beer at the Fraser Arms.

It was far easier for my generation than young people now — that's why we've got to try harder as a society in B.C. and that's why among the New Democrat's values and priorities education is among the highest.

Q: A 1984 Socred resolution resolved that "no person shall be denied the right to employment, either be employed or employer, because of lack of union membership."

A: That again is an interference with the majority decision making of a democratic organization, which a trade union is. Why don't you do that for employer's associations, or why don't you do that for shareholders. It is the bias of the Social Credit against workers, against trade unions.

Q: Do you think unions have gotten too powerful in B.C.?

A: I think one of the problems is working people feel very weak — they feel their disorganized and their lives are lesser than they were five or ten years ago.

The irony is you've got the right wing promoting the idea unions are too big and too powerful, and what they're saying is they're weakening labour and the position of the worker ing people in this province so their lawyers that fund their election campaigns can do what they want with the working people of this province.

Q: The 1978 NDP constitution preamble says the production and distribution of goods and services shall be directed to meeting the social and individual needs of people and not for profit. Distribution of wealth and production not for profit but for people. Do you agree with both?

A: I agree the needs of the people have to come before the rights of capital. That's the basis of the democratic socialist party.

But that doesn't mean people should not go out and make profit, that there shouldn't be a private sector. But they shouldn't make a profit at the pense of worker's being treated fairly, paying their fair share of taxes, and of they not earning their value.

So there's certain ground rules for those people making profit. It's not untrammeled right to go out and make a profit. And I use the classic example: The Royal Bank pays no taxes at all. A teller in the bank pays more in taxes than the Royal Bank. Well, that's unfair. It's totally unfair.

Q: Some people have said the future of the NDP under Mike Harcourt is a nebulous party occupying a great vacuum of the centre.

A: They're describing the Liberal Party. They're not describing the New Democratic Party and they're certainly not describing me.

Q: In 1969, the NDP committed itself to "free tuition for all university students." In 1985, (Bob) Skelly backed down from that commitment in his "Alternate Speech from the Throne." How do you feel about that?

A: I think that's quite a ways off. In the 60's and 70's you could promise anything and afford it.

Now, we have very limited financial resources, and if you give free tuition fees to students, you're taking away money from the critical areas in health care, where people are dying because they are not able to get in for heart operations.

In the States and other European communities, if you're qualified and you're willing to come and put in your sweat equity, the taxpayers are willing to cover the costs of your education.

It's a question of scarce resources for a province in shambles in a huge number of areas. It would be dishonest for me to say to everybody that I'm going to give you exactly what you want.

Q: In 1983, the NDP promised decentralization and the broadening of the decision-making process, particularly the decentralization of services. That appears to be a word-for-word interpretation of Vander Zalm's current quest for decentralization. How do you respond to this since you personally, and this current NDP opposition, have come out so strongly against decentralization when less than five years ago the NDP endorsed this idea?

A: We haven't come out against decentralization. We're committed to decentralization. What Bill Vander Zalm has put into effect is a sham — it is the words of decentralization and the acts of a centralizing despot.

This fifth layer of bureaucracy to be set up, after the federal and provincial and regional and local governments we have now, is what we call a storefront for privatization — it's basically there to distribute patronage.

It's there to help those local ministers distribute Socred patronage — and it's there to snoop and interfere with local governments.

Q: What about claims the NDP is moving away from its union base and your failure to support unions in the 1987 general strike?

A: What general strike? I saw a day of protest on June 1. I supported the objections of the workers on that day of protest and what it was all about, Bill 19.

Employers say it was an illegal day of protest. Well, who's to say. Are you a judge and jury? Did you see people being taken to court, and found to be committing illegal acts. I mean, you're not a judge — you're doing the same thing that the Premier did — you're judging people's actions before the court.

Q: So you adamantly maintain the NDP retains its ardent socialist foundations?

A: We are democrats first and foremost. Secondly, we believe in a mixed economy. There is this paranoia and this fearmongering that we're just creeping socialists, not revolutionary socialists. It's so outdated that it's almost like a horse and buggy.

In a modern economy, and communist states are finding this, there has to be a role for the private sector, and private initiative, and for capitalist enterprises.

We believe the state has a strong role in the economy and the goals of people and the values of people come first over the right of a small number to make profits.□

ONTIFFS SHOOT FROM THE LIP

by David Bate

Bill Vander Zalm is the charismatic Premier of B.C.'s Social Credit government.

In a *Martlet* interview, Vander Zalm outlined the firm decisions of the government in education, decentralization, abortion, and labour relations.

Q: How do you respond to charges decentralization will divide this province into the 'United States of British Columbia?'

A: Through the decentralization process we may be able to remove a little bit of the pressure that will come upon Victoria and Vancouver for development in the next 10 to 20 years.

I think we so often overlook that government has a role to play, not only for today, and every decision can't be based upon what's the political thing to do today.

We need to look at the long term. If we were to decide simply on the basis of political expediency, we'd go out and find every industry and make big announcements and we'd get these industries coming to Victoria.

And the people of today would say, 'Ah, more jobs, good stuff. Wonderful, eh! This government is really doing things for us.' But if we look beyond that, we've got to ask ourselves, do we want every industry in Victoria?

We have to look ahead to what's 10 or 20 years down the road.

Is it really fair, and the right thing in the long term, to see Victoria or the Fraser Valley filled up with a Hong Kong or a Los Angeles type of development. We say 'No' — which is why we've set out on this decentralization process.

Q: Kim Campbell, Socred MLA, called you 'narrow-minded and bigoted.' What's your opinion about this statement?

A: I don't get into name-calling, or who gave opinions about people in government. Things are said in the heat of debate in response to the media. We've just gone through an issue which has people very much on one side or the other of that particular issue. I'm very pro-life. There are other people who are very pro-choice. I try and convince them to my side, but I never fault them for holding an opinion. From Bill Vander Zalm's viewpoint, the government didn't go as far as it might have on the abortion issue.

But Bill Vander Zalm realizes we make these decision together and we now have to rethink the decision made earlier because we've been stuck down.

Some people won't be happy with the new decision, but you can't please all the people all the time. I can only appeal to their common sense.

Q: How about a prediction for the next provincial election?

A: I can assure you when we look at the record of this government three years from now, when we look what's happened in this province and compare it with every other place, we will stand a terrific chance of not only coming in as we did but perhaps with even more seats.

Q: A majority of your cabinet has not attended a post-secondary institution. Do you feel this compromises your ability to enact competent post-secondary policy?

A: We now have the best rapport with universities that we've seen in the province in all of the years with Social Credit and in the few years with the NDP. Despite the difficult financial circumstances, we've recognized the needs of students and recognized the needs of universities, and we're trying to address them. We recognize the needs of students in spades.

I think the government is smart about the needs of the province, and there is a real recognition our greatest resource is an educated people, so that we can compete in the new developing area of high technology.

Q: If Mike Harcourt came down and sat beside you right now, what would your personal message to him be?

A: I think we have to try and work together. There's no point in knocking each other over the head for the next three or four years. I don't think it does us as individuals any good nor do the people of the province benefit any way by that.

If he came into my office, I would treat him like the good person he is, and attempt to work hard to find ways by which we can find some common ground on some issues.

Q: David Jones, president of the BCMA, said fetuses are not chopped up into little bits and do not suffer pain. How do you handle this dissenting opinion?

A: Jones tends to disagree with government all the time, no matter what the issue. I can assure you that I have many, many doctors who disagree with Jones and say 'Yes, Mr. Premier, you're right on the issue, right on.'

Q: What is the relationship between trade unions and political parties?

A: I think that trade unions ought to keep out of politics. Union leadership should try and prevent taking sides with one political party or the other, because I think really they are representing a large number of people who may belong to other political parties. Taking funds to support one political party over another is not good, it's destructive to [unions] and the whole movement.

Q: Are you considering expanding post-secondary institutions in the North?

A: Two months ago the Minister of State for the Region came to the Cabinet and suggested we fund through the decentralization process a study to determine what type of university facilities or programming we might give Prince George and regions. We're awaiting the results of that study to determine the nature of the program. We expect this report in the summer or early.

Q: Why do trade unionists oppose the policies of the Socred government? Liberals, and even the NDP have had problems with certain trade unions or certain trade union leaders. I think it goes beyond party lines.

A: I think the Conservatives, the We have a good proportion of unionized people voting for us in every election, or we wouldn't be elected time and time again.

Q: Harcourt said he relishes beating Vander Zalm in the next election because after Vancouver 'you went home in humiliation across the Oak Street bridge to Fantasy Gardens.' How do you react to this statement?

A: I don't get personal in these sorts of things. It doesn't bother me a whole lot. I never fight elections on a personal basis and never have.

I don't liken a provincial election to a Vancouver City election — you don't win an election in the province simply by getting elected in Vancouver; you need to get elected in the suburbs and you need to get elected out in the country. I don't think I need to fear [Harcourt] any more than Harcourt needs to fear having no appeal to so many people elsewhere in the province.

Q: Your ministerial statement on abortion noted 'little unborn fetuses are chopped up into little bits without so much as a baby aspirin.' Do you know this for a fact, or did you do some research on the question?

A: In all fairness, the procedures probably used under the old rules hopefully were pretty humane. I don't know how to say this, because it isn't that I am condoning it, but such practices are humane only in the sense that the procedures are probably not as violent as I described could occur in some circumstances.

But now we have not only abortion on demand but abortion on demand from day one to day of delivery. And when you have an abortion at an advanced stage, it's pretty gruesome. No one wants to hear these sorts of descriptive ways and telling it as it really occurs.

Q: Is your stand on abortion directly related to your personal moral beliefs as a Catholic?

A: I'm not here to represent the Catholic Church. I'm not taking a Catholic position on these issues, I'm putting forth my arguments in support of my thinking. I also put forth what I consider to be a humane and human position in these issues.

Q: Is Bill Vander Zalm going to run federally after he's finished being premier?

A: I've given many, many years of my life to politics and it's very demanding and it's hard on the health. So I think perhaps when I get through with a good many more years provincially, then I want to go back to gardening.□

MUG SHOTS.

Chocolate Mug Shot
Hot chocolate
Shot of Southern Comfort
Top with mini-marshmallows

Coffee Mug Shot
Hot black coffee
Shot of Southern Comfort
Teaspoon of sugar
Top with whipped cream

Fancy forum's flash fades

Toronto (CUP)

Five months after a much-touted National Forum on Post-Secondary Education, the federal and provincial governments have decided to act: the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada recently issued a press release announcing more meetings will be held.

Six hundred delegates representing universities, business and government travelled to Sasakatchewan last October to take part in the three day $2.4 million conference, called to help formulate a national blueprint for the future of the country's post-secondary education system.

Students and forum participants had anxiously awaited the Feb. meeting of the Council of Ministers of Education Canada, expecting more concrete policies on post-secondary education to be announced.

But according to a Feb. 26 communique, the "new commitment" consists of an announcement by CMEC president Roland Penner that the council had formed a committee of the ministers responsible for post-secondary education.

"My biggest disappointment in all of this was the meeting between Crombie and the CMEC," said Tony Macerollo, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students. "They only met with the secretary of state for a couple of hours."

"That's not enough. Six hundred people spent three days thrashing through some pretty profound issues. Now we can't let them (federal and provincial government officials) skirt the issue."

A unanimous call from the forum was for more provincial and federal cooperation on post-secondary education funding.

Opposition critic Bill Rompkey introduced a bill to provide for a Canadian Post-Secondary Education Council, but withdrew it when the government would not support the bill but agreed to have a standing committee study the concept.

"At that time it was the Secretary of State Committee's intention to travel across the country to hear interested parties," said Rompkey. "Unfortunately, we recently learned of the Government's decision to deny the committee permission to travel.

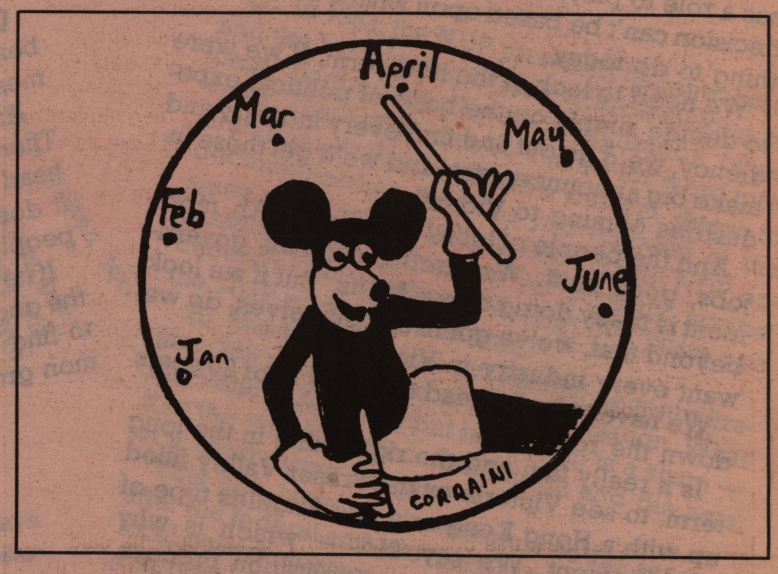
"I think this is most regrettable as it will mean that some individuals and groups will not have the opportunity to air their views before us," said Rompkey.

The group, made up of members of the Secretary of State's standing committee, will have to study universities and colleges from Ottawa, said the committee's clerk.

Macerollo said there have been some positive government initiatives since the forum. He listed the formation of a national advisory group on student aid, the recent loosening of work restrictions for foreign students, and increased funding to research and development as concrete outcomes of the forum.

He added that the forum succeeded in raising the profile of post-secondary education.

"More people are talking about it. Our one goal had to be to make post-secondary education a kitchen table topic after dinner."□



Mousing around

by Patrick Ewing

The western face of the Clearihue Building clock was turned into a Mickey Mouse clock Monday Mar. 22. The timely prank was played by an unknown group of students.

Vanson Lim, senate student representative for the Engineering Students Society, denied any knowledge of the incident, but said that doesn't mean engineering students weren't involved.

James Pearce, maintenance manager of Buildings and Grounds, expressed concerns regarding the potential hazards of the prank.

Pearce said these students were "endangering their own safety" and the safety of the "university forces" who had to take it down. Pearce also expressed concern the clock may have been damaged in the process, and will be monitoring it for defects.

The clock was 15 minutes fast Tuesday afternoon, but may have been fast before the incident.□

GRAD CLASS OF '88

THE GREAT GRAD '88 BASH

at Monty's! March 31, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets on sale now.
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RESERVE LOAN CHANGE
Friday, March 25 - Monday, April 18
Prior to and during the exam period, overnight and weekend loans in the Reserve Reading Room will NOT be permitted on weekends. All material signed out on overnight loan will be due the next day, including Easter Weekend.

Across the BOD

by David Bigsby

At Monday's meeting the BOD discussed SUB psychology, the impotent SUB Silver Jubilee Special General Meeting, and a student's complaint about where her money is going.

The meeting began with a presentation by Linda White, a student upset about the BOD's decision last week to donate $100 to the coalition for Pro-Choice.

"I think your decision was absolutely awful and goes beyond your duties," said White.

"You can do it personally, but not with my money," she added.

"We're an elected board," explained director Peter Atamanenko, "the reason we made this decision . . . was to stand up for women's rights."

"I don't feel you are standing up for my rights," replied White.

VP Academic Jamie Tate explained, "It was the decision of this board that there is no such thing as a non-educational issue."

Replied White, "It's not within your power to legislate your personal morals."

Director Barry Erikson and VP Services Tino Selvadurai moved, "the Board of Directors match the $100 to the pro-life movement."

"The fact that the student came out and was quite upset shows that there're a lot of students out there who are against us," said Erikson.

"In this one particular case we have overstepped the line," said Selvadurai, who added, "We are student representatives."

The Board decided to reflect upon their actions, and deal with the issue next week.

During question period Andrew Blackman, a concerned student at large, asked the Board, "who was responsible for advertising the AGM on Mar. 31?"

Tate said he was, and Blackman continued, "Why are we [the AMS] not advertising on notice boards?"

"We did not have posters together two weeks ago," replied Tate.

"According to bylaw five, subsection four, the BOD must give two weeks notice [to students about AGMs]," explained Blackman.

The BOD thanked him for his insights and constitutional expertise.

"Unfortunately what Andrew said is correct," said Tate.

The board voted to have the SUB Silver Jubilee Special General Meeting as solely a discussion period and an awards ceremony.

Odds are they won't pay anyone to come to this one.

In his report to the Board, Selvadurai announced a possible delay in SUB expansion.

"Whoever built this building originally, fucked up," he said.

Selvadurai explained the campus architect looked at the SUB and criticized the bottleneck at the entrance, which he said would have to be changed before the rear of the SUB was expanded.

"Just to tack on another part is not as simple as it looks, you've got to look at the psychology of it," explained Selvadurai. □

New "improved" cruise

Vancouver (CUP)

The debate over whether the cruise missile is a first strike or retaliatory weapon has been raging on Canadian campuses for years, but new developments leave little room for dispute.

This spring, a series of letters to the Ubyssey at the University of British Columbia, argued that the low-flying cruise is for retaliatory purposes, since it is much slower than supersonic missiles.

Other students, however, argued the cruise's extreme accuracy classified it as a "counter-force" weapon, and must, therefore, be designed for nuclear war-fighting or first-strike strategies.

But John Lamb, director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament in Ottawa, says the debate about the missile's use will change significantly with the new Advanced Cruise Missile or ACM.

In a recent brief, Lamb and other researchers say ACMs will be faster, with improved guidance systems and longer ranges. Most importantly, they will have radar-evading "stealth techology" designed to make the weapons more difficult to detect, and better suited to a surprise attack.

The new cruise was to be deployed by late 1989 or early 1990, but is now a year behind schedule. About 2,300 of the weapons will likely be produced. An even more advanced, supersonic version of the weapon will be deployed in the mid-to-late 1990s.

The Centre for Arms Control recommends that Canada should "head the advanced cruise off at the pass," pressing both Washington and Moscow to negotiate limitations on modernizing cruise missiles, particularly their speed.

Without such an agreement, Soviet versions of the advanced cruise will eventually create serious problems for Canadian air defence, say the researchers.

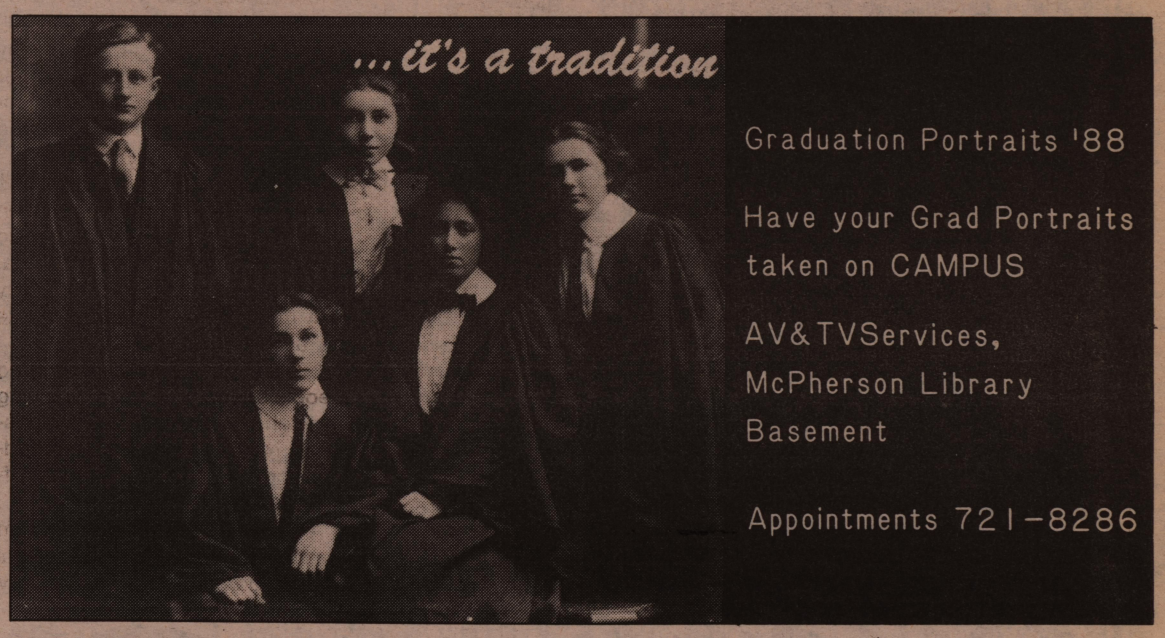
"The prospect of one day facing (and trying to defend against) a substantial Soviet force of advanced cruise missiles is hardly reassuring," the brief said.

To date, Defence Minister Beatty has denied that there are any current plans to test the modernized cruise — but officials at the centre say that's not good enough.

"What is needed is a forthright statement by the Secretary of State for External Affairs setting out Canada's position on the modernization of cruise technology," they said.

"Where, in short, does the government propose to draw the line on cruise testing?" the brief asked.

The cruise missile has an explosive power 15 times greater than the Hiroshima bomb. Both the NDP and the Liberals oppose further cruise tests, especially since the recent Soviet-U.S. agreement to cut intermediate range weapons negates Canada's original reasons for allowing the testing. □



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McPHERSON LIBRARY
EXTENDED ACCESS HOURS

MARCH 28 - APRIL 19, 1988
Beginning Monday, March 28th, the Library will be open until 12 midnight, Monday through Thursday, until Tuesday, April 19th.

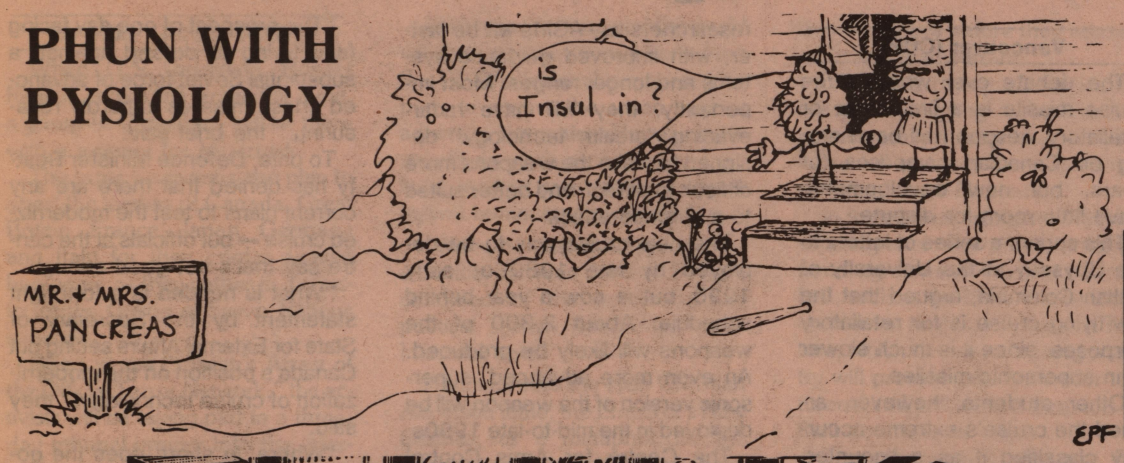
Monday - Thursday	March 28 - 31	8:00 a.m. - Midnight
Tuesday - Thursday	April 5 - 7	8:00 a.m. - Midnight
Monday - Thursday	April 11 - 14	8:00 a.m. - Midnight
Monday - Tuesday	April 18 - 19	8:00 a.m. - Midnight
Friday	April 8 and 15	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	April 9 and 16	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	April 10 and 17	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

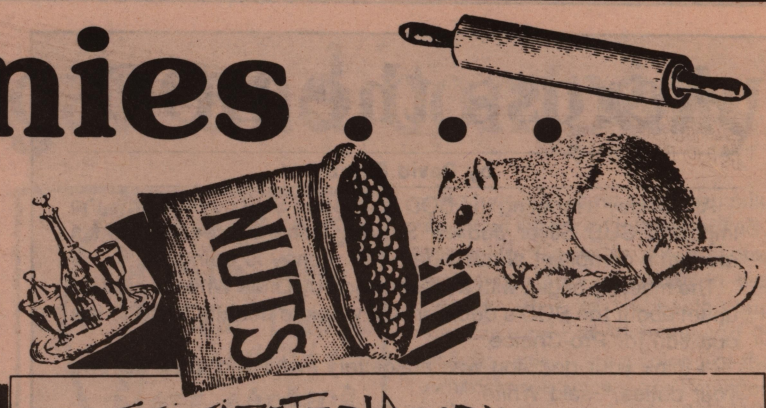
EASTER WEEKEND HOURS

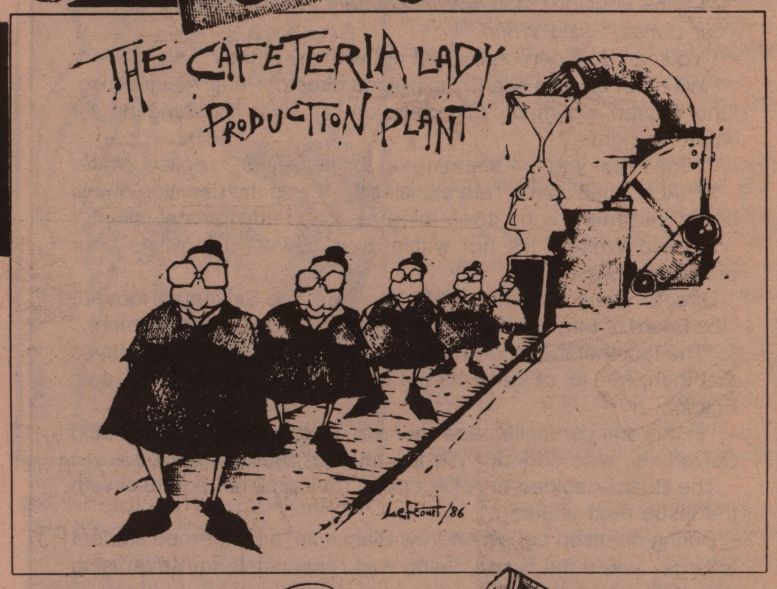
Good Friday	April 1	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	April 2	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	April 3	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Easter Monday	April 4	9:00 a.m. - Midnight
Wednesday/Thursday	April 20/21	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	April 22	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	April 23/24	CLOSED

Thursday Funnies . . .

PHUN WITH PYSIOLOGY







Graphic/The Imprint

From The Depths Of Depravity, For Your Enjoyment:

TALES FROM THE RESIDENCES

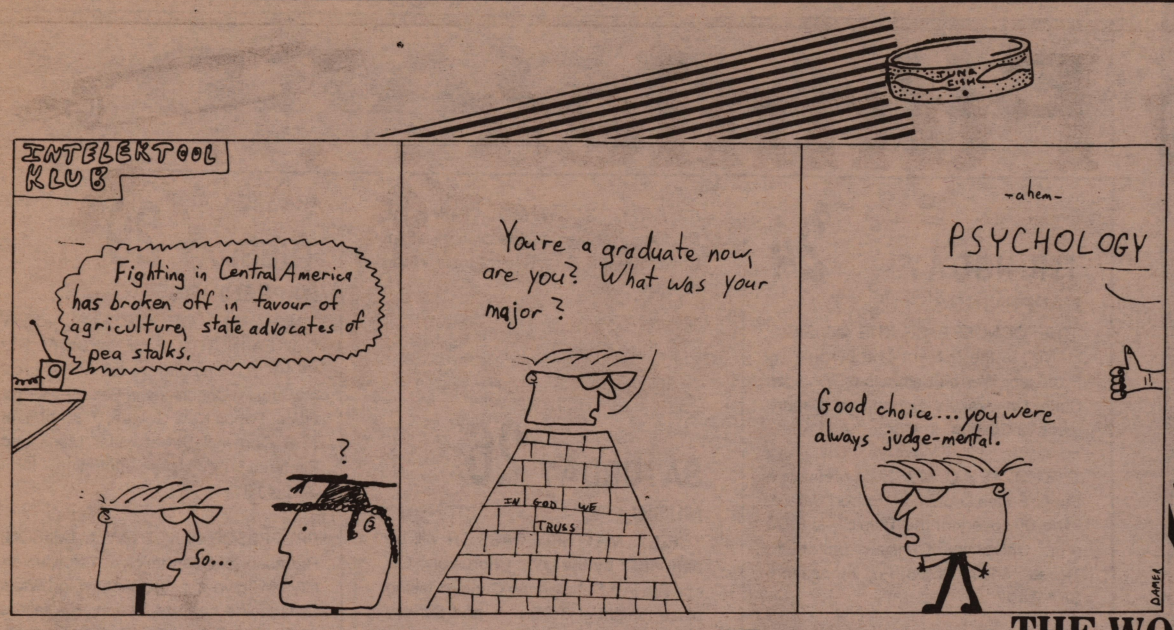
BY: W

Tales Calculated To Make You Toss Your Cookies!

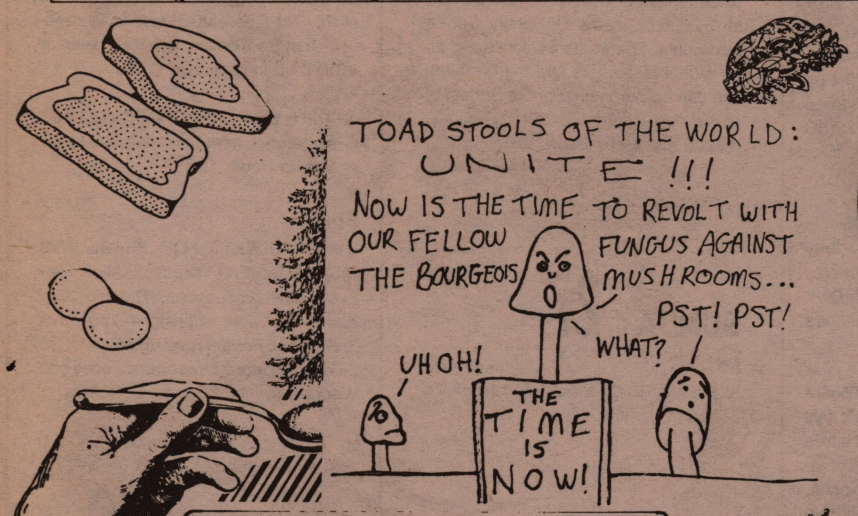
NEXT: Demon Iguanas From Peru Eat The Intelektool Klub (Maybe)!!!

Graphic/The Peak

FANDO
by JEFF MAIR
THEY SAY THE BEST WAY TO OVERCOME A FEAR IS TO REPEATEDLY CONFRONT IT
I AM NO LONGER AFRAID OF JOB REJECTIONS
MR. BARNETT WILL SEE YOU NOW, MR FANDO
WELL, HERE GOES MY THIRD JOB INTERVIEW THIS WEEK
I BETTER NOT SAY THE WRONG THING
HELLO, MR. BARNETT...
YOU'RE WEARING A CHEAP SUIT AND YOU HAVE THE FACE OF A PIG
I THINK I JUST SAID THE WRONG THING.
FAVORITE
SUCCOTASH
MAIR.


INTELEKTOOL KLUB
Fighting in Central America has broken off in favour of agriculture, state advocates of pea stalks.
So...
?
You're a graduate now, are you? What was your major?
IN GOD WE TRUST
-ahem-
PSYCHOLOGY
Good choice... you were always judge-mental.
DAMEN

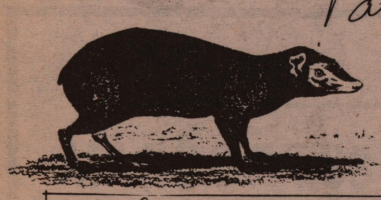
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF ZARNIWOOP

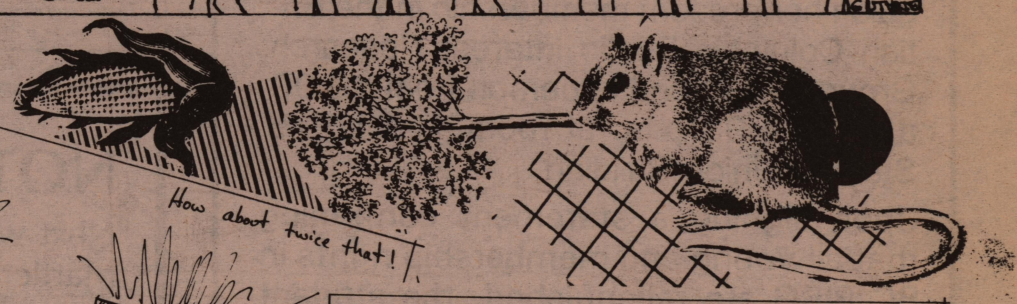

TOAD STOOLS OF THE WORLD: UNITE !!!
NOW IS THE TIME TO REVOLT WITH OUR FELLOW FUNGUS AGAINST THE BOURGEOIS MUSHROOMS...
PST! PST!
WHAT?
UH OH!
THE TIME IS NOW!

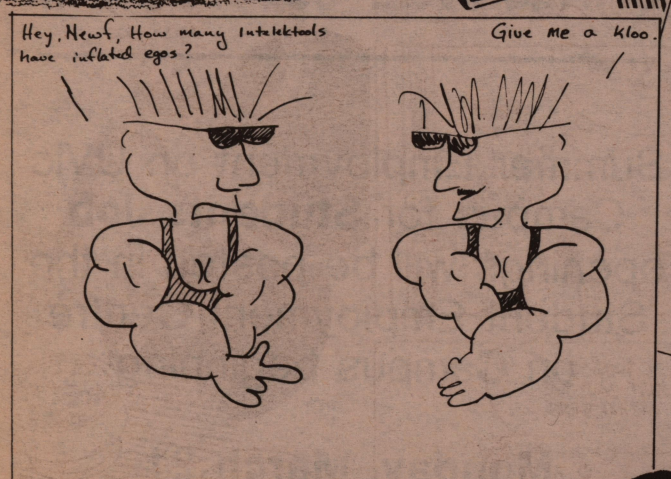
SHOK LAB

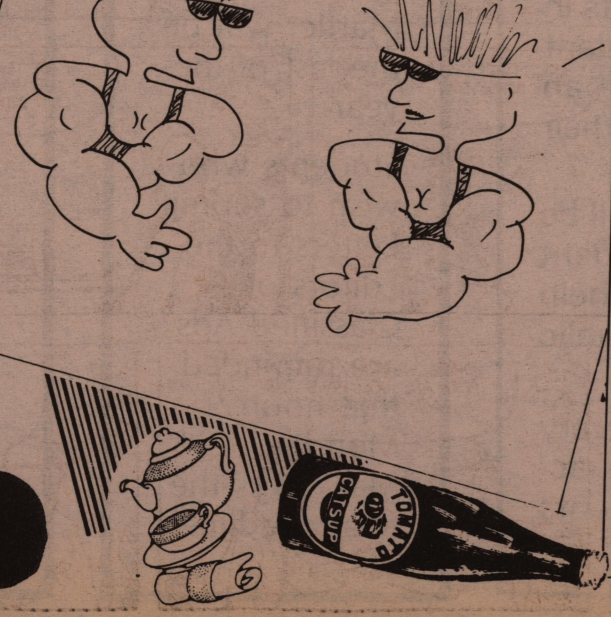
WHAT'S UP THIS WEEKEND?
THERE'S A FILM ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA ON.
I'M GOING ON AN 8 MILE ASSAULT UP CONEHEAD MOUNTAIN.
JER?
PEE WEE'S PLAYHOUSE AT 9.

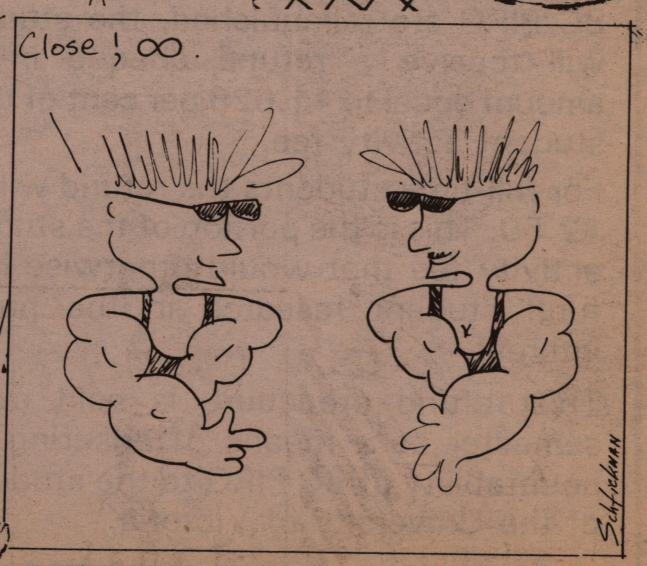
Patrick Ewing











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NOTICE

Commencing **Friday, March 25th** to **Thursday, March 31st** and from **Tuesday, April 5th** to **Monday, April 11th, 1988** any student who wishes to relinquish her present membership in the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in BC PIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 11.628 per cent of their student activity fee.

For full-time students the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.

This refund procedure is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of BC PIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 24

HAPPENINGS

"THE CONCEPT OF THE INVISIBLE HAND" is the subject of a seminar by Professor Warren Samuels of Michigan State University's Economics Department. 3:30 p.m. in Cornett A314.

THE ROYAL B.C. MUSEUM presents a Super Series Lecture by Robert Ballard, "The Discovery of the Titanic," at 8:00 p.m. University Centre Auditorium. Tickets: $14/$11/$8. For information: 387-6457.

"HERBIVORY IN LOTIC ECOSYSTEMS: SOME INSIGHTS FOR MATHEMATICAL MODELLING" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. David McIntyre of Oregon State University's Botany Department. 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham Room 146. Info. 721-8865.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH is pleased to announce that Dr. Hetty Clews will be speaking on "Garments and Gateposts: The Joseph/Tamar Connection," at 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue D132.

"CANADIAN WORK T.B.A.: TOKENISM IN THE PROGRAMMING OF CANADIAN ORCHESTRAL REPERTOIRE," is a free public lecture presented by noted Toronto conductor, violinist and musicologist, Victor Feldbrill. 8:00 p.m. in the MacLaurin Building Recital Hall.

THEATRE

THE THEATRE DEPARTMENT presents a lunchtime M.F.A. project, *After Magritte*, by British playwright Tom Stoppard. It continues today and tomorrow, 12:30 p.m. in The Phoenix Theatre. Admission: $2 at the door.

FRIDAY 25

HAPPENINGS

CAFE SIMPATICO. Central American slides at 8:00 p.m. Latin music and dancing at 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by CASC. $4 & $3 at the Cove, across from the Belfry. Se habla Espanol until 11:30 p.m.

FILM

THE OMINOUS PARALLELS between pre-Hitler Germany and contemporary North America are discussed by Dr. Leonard Peikoff, heir to Ayn Rand, in this video being presented by The Objectivist Forum in Clearihue D126 at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and controversy are guaranteed!

BALLAD OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN is the film being shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street. Noon to 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY 26

MUSIC

THE ST. MATTHEW PASSION will be performed by the UVic Chorus and Orchestra in a Scholarship Concert taking place tonight at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets are $6 adults and $4 for students, seniors and the disabled, and can be purchased at the School of Music, Uni-Centre Box Office, and at Hillside and McPherson.

SUNDAY 27

MUSIC

SEE SATURDAY for details of today's concert.

MONDAY 28

HAPPENINGS

PROFESSOR OLIVER E. WILLIAMSON will be presenting a seminar entitled "Corporate Finance and Corporate Governance" at 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B344.

NATIVE FRIENDS DAY will be celebrated at the Royal B.C. Museum and at the Mungo Martin House in Thunderbird Park today and tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THEATRE

JOHN STEINBECK — A QUEST OF GENIUS is an acclaimed one-man show being performed at the Newcombe Theatre as a benefit for Amnesty International. Victoria guitarist Bryan Townsend will also appear in this evening of music and drama. 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Mezzrows, VIDEA, Sweet Thunder Records, The Glass Store, and at the door — $7.50, and $5.00 students, pensioners, and unemployed. Info: 598-7555.

TUESDAY 29

HAPPENINGS

IAN HARPER OF THE PAPUA NEW GUINEA INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL RESEARCH will be giving a talk on "Medical and Health Conditions in East Sepik Province, Papua New Guinea. 7:30 p.m. at 558 Cornwall Street (near Moss and Fairfield). Admission: donation. Info: 381-4131.

PROFESSOR OLIVER E. WILLIAMSON, Professor of Economics at Yale University, will give a public lecture in UVic's Lansdowne Lecture Series. His talk is titled, "The Convoluted Road to Transaction Cost Economics. It will be given at 4:00 p.m. in Clearihue C110.

A FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC is in operation from 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in Begbie Room 125.

FILM

UVIC STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARAMAMENT present Mini Film Fest: NFB productions, *The Big Snit*; Academy Award winning *If You Love This Planet; For the Next 60 Minutes; 23 Skidoo; No More Hiroshimas*. Today and Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Cinecenta.

WEDNESDAY 30

HAPPENINGS

A FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC will be operation between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Begbie Room 125.

WALTER JULE, a printmaker from Edmonton, will be lecturing in the M-Hut Gallery at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Visual Arts Department Visiting Artists Series. Phone 721-8015 for further info.

FILM

THE NEWCOMBE PROGRAM presents the feature film, *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* at 2:00 p.m. in the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. Admission: $1. For information: 387-5822.

BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard is a FREE service provided by The Martlet. All Submissions must be typed in a skeleton format listing Name, Date, Event, and Time. Drop off at The Martlet office by Monday noon.

NOTICE

Next week's Martlet will be the last of the year.

Students who wish to submit Letters to the Editors or Classified Ads are reminded that noon Monday, Mar. 28 is the final deadline.

CHALLENGE '88 PROGRAM

Summer Employment on UVic Campus for **Students Job** openings will be posted in the Student Employment Centre on Campus beginning

Monday, March 21

Clubs Calendar

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS weekly meeting, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 137B of the SUB.

VI PIACE L'ITALIANO? Se volete parlarlo, se avete bisogno di aiuto nella lingua, o se volete fare la conoscenza degli altri studenti . . . benvenuti al Club Italiano, il giovedi (Thursdays), 1:30 p.m. Clearihue D130. Beginners welcome!

THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A221. For further info. contact Nick Owen at 592-6346 or Sue Stushnoff at 721-9596.

UVIC DEBATING SOCIETY meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. For information, contact Nancy Hepinstall at 721-0486.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 in Ell 164. Prayer meeting is held at 3:30 on Thursday in Mac A168.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets, every Sunday morning, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. SUB Upper Lounge. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB We dance Tuesdays through April 26, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Circle and couple dances from around the world. No partner required. Club party April 5 — bring snack-food. Info. 383-4713.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER. Regular club meetings will held Wednesday 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Volunteering, leadership and friendship is what makes CKI UVic's total service organization!!!! Meetings, Mondays 4:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Volunteering at a Children's Hospital immediately following the meetings. More info? Wayne 380-0201.

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

UVIC CYCLING CLUB. Fast training rides leave Tillicum Mall (Burnside Rd. & Tillicum) 10 a.m. each Sunday. Regular pace rides leave UVic Residence Cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday. Information: 721-9652.

THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 12:30 p.m. For more information, phone 384-6589.

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Meetings Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Sub 146. Everyone welcome.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB — Sundays weekly, 7 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC CAVING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB 146 every second Tuesday.

THE OXFAM CLUB: For information on upcoming meetings and events inquire at the Oxfam table Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB or call 390-7082.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS Regular meeting in SUB 137B every Monday at 4:30 p.m. All club members are encouraged and welcome to attend!

THE SAILING CLUB meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. All interested sailors and non-sailors please attend!

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT meet every first and third Tuesdays of the month. SUB 137, all welcome! Rose 386-6496.

HISPANIC CLUB meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue C115. Conversation, culture, etc. Nos vemos.

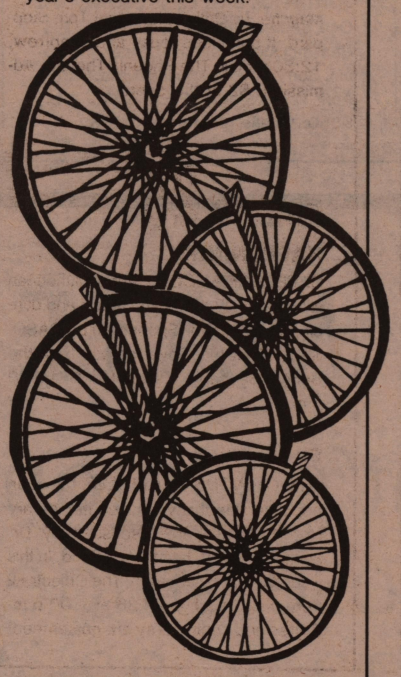
UVIC WADO-KAI CO-ED KARATE CLUB meets Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Fridays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the McKinnon Apparatus Gym. New members always welcome. For information call 381-2275.

THE OBJECTIVIST FORUM — A Center for the Study of the Thought of Ayn Rand. We have a presentation on a different aspect of Ayn Rand's philosophy every 2 weeks. Tired of irrational collectivist thought? Give reason, egoism and capitalism a try! Call Dennis (477-0411) or Alex (477-2909) for more information.

THE UVIC ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY will meet Monday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Elliot 161. Everyone welcome!

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY: Don't let this year pass over unnoticed. If you are looking for a family to spend your passover sedar with, call Steve at 592-3344 for more info.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA. Meetings, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Clearihue C108. Elections for next year's executive this week.



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Alternative Monday . . . March 28
SAN FRANCISCO'S OPHELIAS
Tuesday, March 29
LOOTER'S
Wednesday, March 30
CLYDE DIXON SKANKTONE
Thursday, March 31
BACK DOOR *(Tribute to the Doors)*

No. 1 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in free Tuesdays

The Butchart Gardens

Sunday, 10 April, 2 — 5 p.m.

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FOR
THE 1988 JUST FOR FUN MUSICAL REVUE
(Thursday, 30 June — Wednesday, 31 August)

REQUIRED
MALE & FEMALE MUSICAL COMEDY PERFORMERS
Must have strong stage personality and be prepared to sing and dance in an outdoor musical comedy revue requiring energy and vitality.
PREVIOUS PERFORMING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Those interested in auditioning, please call:

652-4422, Monday — Friday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
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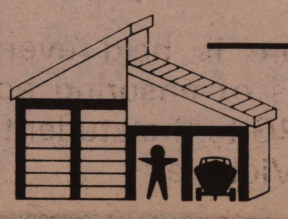

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81 YAMAHA XS400 comes with 2 helmets, rear rack. $737.50. 592-6499.

DO YOU WANT GREAT LEGS? Buy my BRC Beach-cruiser ($100.00) and/or Racermate wind trainer ($60.00). 479-6786.

TWO PLANE TICKETS TO MONTREAL VIA TORONTO, depart April 12 and return April 27. $441.00 for the pair. Call 537-9635 collect.

TREE PLANTING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: bags, shovel, and a great van. Louise, 381-4768.

ORIGINAL 1968 DODGE VAN, 6 cydr., standard 3 speed trans., solid running condition — wants to be camperized. $600.00 firm. 388-9019.

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WOMEN! Camelion guaranteed no-run pantyhose. Long-wearing, excellent value. 5 sizes, 19 colours in stock now. Once you've worn Camelion, you'll never go back to ordinary pantyhose again. Call Marilyn 381-3174.

REVENUE CANADA OWES YOU $50. Many students are unaware that they are eligible for the federal sales tax credit. Don't waste valuable study time trying to figure out complicated tax forms. Let a qualified student do your tax return for you. Most returns cost only $10. Phone 592-7305.

NEEDED — CREATIVE, DEPENDABLE PERSON to do contract work with new local magazine: photography (essential) and graphic arts (desirable). Must have camera. Call *Island Parent Magazine*, 721-2625.

RESEARCH, EDITING AND DIGEST SERVICES, John Campbell, 592-1650. $30/hr.

HOP LINE. Looking for Van Island Fogg n' Suds Passport Members for the lifting of Victoria Fogg. Call in Confidence. 383-BEER.

UVIC DAYCARE WINNERS: 1st prize — Lloyd O. Ollila, 2nd prize — S. McCracken, 3rd prize — Howard Lee. Thank-you for supporting the Daycare.

WANTED: STUDENT ENTREPRENEUR going into second year, to market campus products, good commission, great revenue for outstanding sales type. Reply with brief background, both campus and summer contact to: Team GLJ, Box 3036, Markham Industrial Park, Markham, Ont. L3R 6G4.

VEHICLE REPAIRS AT YOUR PLACE. I specialize in Big Jobs, British & Imports. Very knowledgeable. Good on Domestic car problems, usual tune-up and broken. Enjoy auto electric door work, purchase and safety consultant. Syd the Wrench. 381-1141.

CAROL, PLEASE RETURN MATERIALS BORROWED for geography paper in Sept. 1987. Thank-you. Gail Braybrooks, Box 432, Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0.

FOR RENT

FORT/FOUL BAY: Large Bachelor and One Bedroom Suites in Adult Building. Rent includes, Heat, Hot Water and Cable. Sorry No Pets. Suites available from April 1, and May 1. Bach, $305. 1 Br, $350. Please phone 595-0056.

WANTED FOR JULY '88: Housesitting/Rental situation. 4th year B.S.W. student is completing coursework at UVic. Student plus young family (wife & 3 children; ages 6 months to 4 years) needs accommodation for the summer, July 1st to 31st. Currently studying at Northern Lights College, Dawson Creek. Call Vincent Sherry at 1-782-5578 for full information. Or (locally) Paul Batley at 388-7481 for further information.

OAK BAY: 2 bedrooms, furnished; non-smokers, kids and pets o.k. Available May to end of August. $500 per month. 595-1566..

OFFER TO HOUSE-SIT (17 April - 1 May): Doctoral student, wife, and 7-year-old son. Phone 477-2943.

SUBLET, Bachelor apt. (furnished). May 1 - Aug. 31. On Quadra near McKenzie. Phone 727-0706 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, near Burdett and Cook. From May to end of August. $370. Call 384-9598.

INTERN AT VGH, married with young son seeks house June, 1988 - June 1989. References possible. Phone Regina (306) 525-5114.

LOST

ONE BROWN LEATHER PURSE in lounge at subnight. Reward. Please phone: 592-4092.

LOST: pet mouse, answers to the name Eek. Res. area. Phone between 6 and 10.

PSST . . .

CAM. Your friends in Comox and residence want to know "Have you been *laid* yet?!!!" Love your buddies, A & S.

CUDDLE BUM: Won't you be my Mexican Pinata — Meet you at Jack in the Box when the moon is blue. Scarecrow. P.S. Bring your special sauce.

J. GOLDENTHAL, a new girl, Roxanne, has moved into residence. Get ready to fall in love, and strike . . . . . *out*!!!!! Again!!!! Number 969????????

WHISKEY TANGO: Delta oscar yankee oscar uncle whiskey alpha november tango mike echo? Please reply affirmatively, Kilo Romeo.

HEY CHIP, today is the day! Feliz Cumpleanos!! Love, Cheeseball.

ABIGAL FROM ENGLISH: It is engendered in the eyes, of course. I'll miss you next year, J.S.

CHIP 'N DALE, ELF. Headwinds 18.23 - 20.18?! Not bad but 40/km/hr. in Nanaimo — the one hour sprint! Good luck!! Kermit.

MR. SPRINT! Top of Cat .5 — congrats!

UVIC CKI thanks for having me up. How many fabric stores are there in Victoria anyway? Have a good year. Greg

MIKE, are you a member of the Kiss Army? You'll have to get a haircut first.

NEGRA: The moon, the stars, the moon . . . Negro.

S. HODGES: Why don't we get together and practice our strokes?!!!!! Your kayaking bud.

MY LOVE YOU DREAM OF ANOTHER MAN, who lives on an island far away. Forty times a day you walk behind me, before me, over, moaning the virtues of this vision. With every moment my burden grows heavier, and my hope fades with the evening sun. But my heart . . . my heart still beats for you, and my love will not fade away.

B.V.Z. What a loser! Oh God what a loser!

TO THE GIRL in the pink sweater in Bio. 100: Let's migrate somewhere and shed our skins. G.A.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Your Student's Union, would like to thank all those students who voted in the March 22 & 23 AMS elections.

The higher the voter turnout, the more representative your Board of Directors is, and the more credible our voice is when we lobby the government.

ON THE SPOT

by David Edey

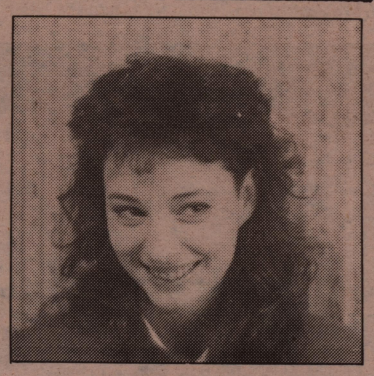
Q: Do you plan to vote in the present AMS election? Why or why not?

A: No, I haven't thought about it. I just haven't been concerned with anything but my studies.

David Young
2nd year Biology

A: Yes, I plan on voting. I think it's important to get out and vote during student elections and show that we really care about what the AMS is doing.

Tracey Kay
4th year History



A: Possibly. I haven't seen the platforms of most of the candidates, yet.

Mona Kaiser
3rd year English

A: I already have, because, I would like to see a correct outcome in the fee referendum.

Darrell Summerfelt
1st year Computer Science

A: Yes, I already have voted, because, I place a value on the services that the students' union provides.

Russ Tombs
3rd year Political Science

A: Yes, I do. I feel that political involvement has an influence on the student situation.

Dave Beattie
1st year Arts & Science

A: I already did. I feel it is a responsibility for all students. If we want better services we should all participate in campus politics.

Kis Brink
2nd year Psychology

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Health Care workers protest layoffs

by Justine Hunter
BC PIRG Reporter

B.C. Health Minister Peter Dueck will not interfere with lay-offs at Vancouver General Hospital because it would go against his government's decentralization plans, he said Monday after meeting with the Hospital Employee's Union.

About 200 health care workers picketed the Legislature to protest VGH's recent lay-offs of 117 licenced practical nurses (LPN's), orderlies and others.

The hospital has a $1 million deficit and could cut up to 260 jobs to try to balance its budget, according to Jack Gerow, secretary-business manager for the 26,000 member HEU.

Gerow said he has tried to arrange meetings with Dueck several times and the demonstration was the only way to get the health minister's attention.

"He controls the purse strings of every hospital in this province," Gerow said before the meeting, "and he can get on the phone to Vancouver General Hospital right now and be very persuasive with them."

Dueck said he doesn't have the authority to tell hospitals how to operate. "As far as the hospitals are concerned they are an autonomous body; they of course work within a global budget," he said.

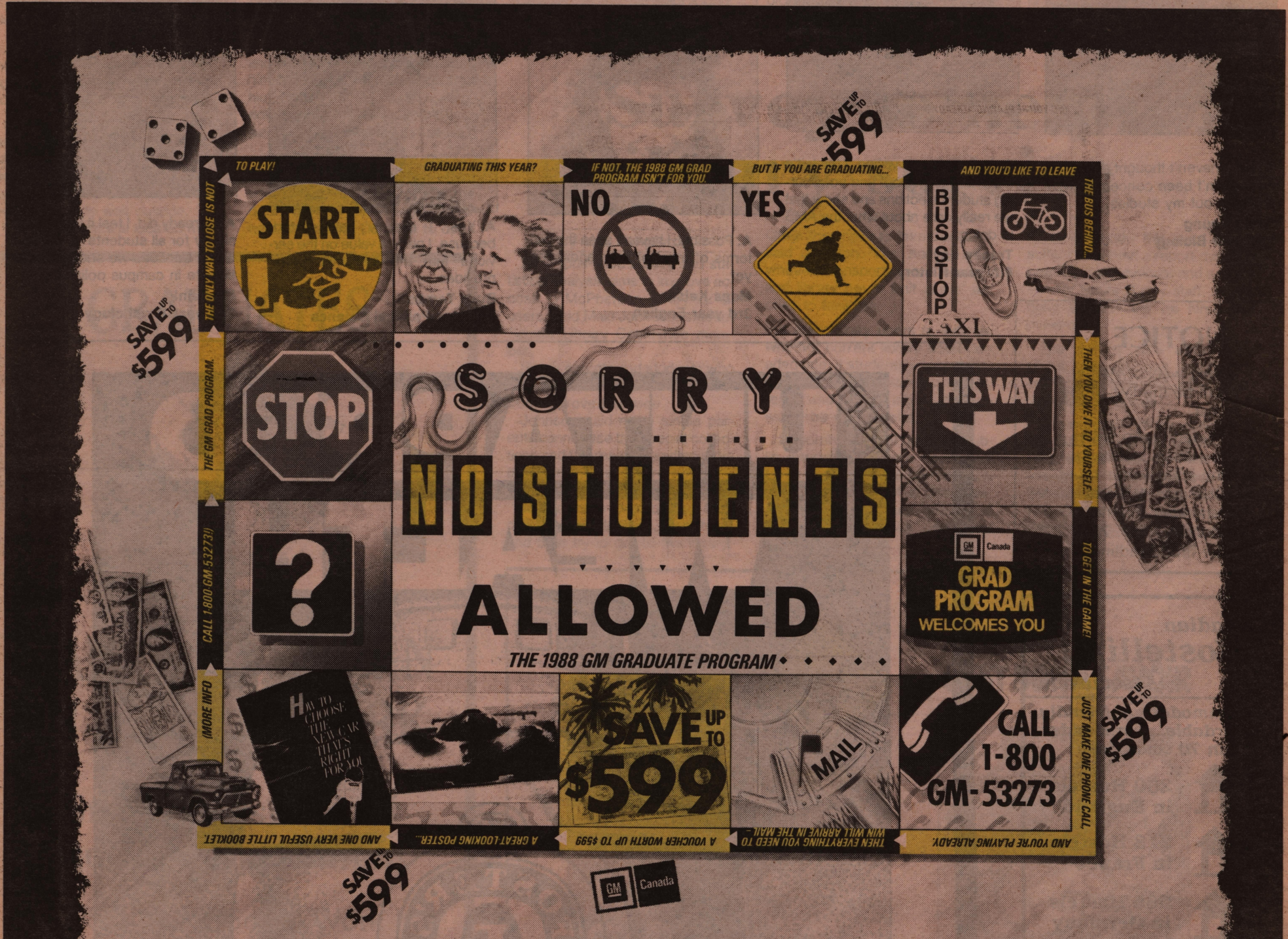
"If we tell them how to run their business then we would have to take over the operations of the hospital and that certainly isn't our desire."

Gerow, who was given a 15-minute meeting with the health minister after the pickets went up, presented a brief which Dueck said he would "seriously consider."

The brief recommends B.C. stop replacing LPN's with registered nurses (RN's) and college training for LPN's be shifted to an apprenticeship program, run by the union and the ministry of labour. It also asks for a study of nursing staff requirements in the province.

VGH plans to replace the laid off workers with RN's, a plan the union calls "questionable" because of a shortage of RN's in B.C. As well, they say RN's are paid 30 per cent more than the LPN's.

"It's all a scam. What the government wants to do is see to it that more hospital beds are closed," Gerow said. "This government does not have a health care plan, it does not have a health care strategy. Its approach is knee-jerk; they apply a band-aid here and a band-aid there."□



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